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The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

Jackson, Miss., August 25, 1938

OLD SERIES
VOLUME LX.

NEW SERIES
VOLUME XL No. 34

Who's Who and What's What

Prof. E. O. Sellers writes that the prospect for enrollment in the Baptist Bible Institute this year is 15 per cent over last year.

Belen—The revival spirit continues in the hearts and lives of the Christians that was kindled during the series of services held July 17-24, Rev. A. L. Goodrich preaching.—Reporter.

Sardis: Pastor W. R. Storie is spending a while at Battle Creek, Mich., recuperating after his recent operation. The revival at Sardis was led by Dr. G. E. Wiley of Grenada. The people were greatly pleased with Dr. Wiley's preaching. There were 14 additions. The pastor being sick, the church asked Dr. C. O. Cook of Hernando to baptize the converts which he did on a recent Sunday night. The people are carrying on nobly in the absence of the pastor determined to prove their loyalty by their work.

Friendship Church, Lincoln County: About 40 Friendship people spent the fourth week in July to good advantage by attending a study course, "The Fine Art of Soul-Winning," by Dr. W. W. Hamilton. Pastor Lemuel E. Smith taught the course with clarity and unfailing interest. The annual revival meeting began the fifth Sunday in July and continued through the following week. Rev. Paul D. Bragg of Carthage preached with power and conviction. There were nine young people who professed faith.—Nolie L. Posey.

Dixie Baptist Church: The annual revival meeting held at the Dixie Baptist Church July 17-22, was one of the best in the history of the church. Rev. Cleon H. Hogan, of Orange, Texas, who was reared in the Dixie community, converted and ordained in the Dixie church, did the preaching. His soul stirring messages were well received, and a spirit of revival was felt from the beginning. There were eleven additions, eight by baptism, and three by letter. One whole family was baptized, father, mother, son, and daughter. Two who had united with the church just before the meeting were also baptized.—Mrs. J. C. Tracy.



DR. J. F. TULL, Pastor
Centreville Baptist Church



CENTREVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

CENTREVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Centreville Baptist Church was constituted in April 1885 in the home of Dr. J. C. Robert. The first meeting house was constructed in 1886 and was in use until 1934 when the present handsome brick structure was erected.

During the 53 years of the church's existence it has struggled with many difficulties, not the least of which has been over conservatism. From the beginning we have had some of the salt of the earth within our membership and we have all along had some of the most outstanding men within the state as our pastors.

Three years ago we finished, debt free, one of the most attractive and utilitarian little church buildings anywhere to be found. Our pastorium, only a block from the church, is thoroughly in keeping with the whole material set-up and we do not owe a penny on the whole works. We are blessed with an intelligent, progressive, and spiritually minded little bunch of deacons who really "deak" and they were all home-grown and home-cured. Deacon H. S. Archer, the oldest one among them, is a son of the second pastor the church ever had. Deacons L. T. Hills, J. P. Marsalis, N. G. Whittington and C. E. Berryhill are all from just over the line in Amite County and are descendants of the old settlers of this historic region of Mississippi. Any cause is safe in such hands.

Until the beginning of the year 1937 our church supported preaching for only half time, but now we have full time preaching and a thoroughly organized church, and face the future with a steady nerve and in full confidence. Our Sunday school, headed by N. E. Swearingen, lacks only a couple of points of being standard, our B. T. U., headed by Ralph Gilbert, has all of the required groups, and our W. M. U., headed by Mrs. Helen Dalton lacks only one group of standing at the top notch.

The day into which we have come under God, is largely due to the faithful labors among us of the pastors who have led us through the years. These were as per extant records, though perhaps not exactly in the order named, Peter Turner, H. S. Archer, R. J. Stewart, Garner,

J. P. Hemby, B. B. Hall, Joseph Jacobs, S. W. Sibley, A. H. Clark, T. R. Paden, J. R. Johnston, J. E. Thigpen, N. A. Parker, S. G. Pope, C. T. Johnson, Ray Dykes, G. H. Suttle, J. N. Miller, N. L. Roberts, L. B. Campbell, and Oscar Jones.

The charter members of the Centreville church were as follows: Rev. Peter Turner, Joe Robert, Will Robert, Robert Fenn, Mrs. Robert Fenn, G. P. McGehee, Mrs. G. P. McGehee, Joe Ramsey, Mrs. Joe Ramsey, Mrs. Mark Hays, Miss Ida Hays. The first building was dedicated in August 1886 and the dedicatory sermon was preached by the Rev. Z. T. Leavell then pastor at Natchez.

—BR—
DR. J. F. TULL

Brother Tull, the present pastor of the Centreville Baptist Church was born in Livingston Parish, Louisiana, and spent his childhood there. While in his early teens he moved with his parents, W. B. and Martha Holland Tull to Gillsburg, Miss., and grew to manhood there. He was converted in his fifteenth year and was baptized into the fellowship of Gillsburg Baptist Church by the Rev. T. C. Schilling. He was licensed to preach by the Gillsburg church in 1888, and was educated at Gillsburg Collegiate Institute, Mississippi College and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has held pastorates in Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Arkansas. He has been a pastor continually since leaving the Seminary except for a space of two years when he went with the executive board of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention at teacher of church organization and methods. In 1915 Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark., conferred the honorary degree of D.D. upon him. He resigned his pastorate at England, Ark., and moved to Centreville, Miss., at the beginning of last year and is now renewing his youth back in the old Mississippi association from which he went out so long ago.

Brother Tull married Miss Fannie Jackson of Milan, Tenn., in the year 1898, and she still stands by his side. To this union were born five children who are all living, grown and married. He has baptized all of his children and has said

(Continued on page 5)

Sparks and Splinters

"To the members of the Sledge Baptist Church: The members of the Sledge Baptist Church are joining the ever increasing ranks of those who include the Baptist Record in their budget. This issue is the first you will receive under this plan. It is sincerely hoped that each and every one of you will read the paper carefully and prayerfully. We feel sure that it will prove a blessing to you and that you will become a better Christian because of this weekly visitor in your home. Your pastor, Robert Wesley Porter."

New Hope Baptist Church: I was with New Hope Baptist Church, Marion County, recently in a fine meeting. The Lord was good to us. Large crowds and fine interest throughout the week. Brother W. A. Robbins is the pastor. The people love him and follow his leadership. There were 20 additions, 19 by baptism.—H. D. Jordan.

Elmo: Rev. Sollie I. Smith preached for us during our evangelistic meeting at Elmo church (Jefferson County). The church was greatly revived. There were seven who came on profession of faith. Three of these were grown young men, all brothers. There was interest manifested on the part of some who had previously shown little or no interest. The Lord was good and blessed our efforts. Elmo deserves a lot of commendation. In two years they have put on a new roof, further repaired the church and painted it. The later being done just prior to the meeting. In addition they make regular contributions to the Cooperative Program and have taken care of local obligations in a fine way.—A. Estus Mason, Pastor.

Sardis, Neshoba County: Greetings! The Sardis saints came through with flying colors in revival loyalties the week of the fair. I have not seen anything surpassing it. Pastor Henry Byrd has not been on the field long but he is already wholly in the work and the hearts of the folk. His wife is real help. House filled or overflowing each evening and about 75 per cent filled mornings. Someone said Sardis used to be a bit tough. Asked why a Baptist layman replied, "That is easy to answer." There was no church in the community! Things changed when brother Davis moved in for a meeting, organized a church, pastored it twenty years, etc. Churches can be built in this section! They put the Baptist Record in every home during the meeting. That Byrd may not have wings yet but he is close to it.—D. A. McCall.

When the preacher we had engaged found it impossible to be with us for our meeting, and some others were busy, the Lord turned our minds to the group of students who have been holding meetings throughout the summer. They came to us on Sunday, July 17, and remained through Sunday, July 24. Roger Shelton led the singing most acceptably, making the music contribute to the spirituality of every service. He knows what good songs are and is a capable leader. Rev. Robert Martin preached twice each day and brought messages of depth, interest, and fervor that were helpful to all the hearers. Assisting them in various capacities were Miss Eline Green of Louisville and Miss Elizabeth Williams of Utica. The program of the day was begun at 6:30 with a watch service, worship at 10 and at 8, with a discussion group at 7 p. m., and a fellowship service after the evening worship. All the workers were kept busy and each was willing. Their consecration and ability won our folk and many said it was the best meeting ever held here. The results were 14 for baptism, the ordinance being performed on the last evening of the meeting. Notwithstanding the rains and heat, the attendance was good at the morning and evening services. We shall continue to reap the fruits of these labors for a long time, and are thankful that the Lord led us to have them in Utica.—Owen Williams.

"A revival from heaven is the most irresistible force among the sons of men."

Chicora: The Chicora Baptist Church, Rev. Aubrey Smith, pastor, had the greatest revival the fifth week in July that they have had in years, adding to their number 20 for baptism and 11 by letter. We are so thankful that the Lord has blessed us and we ask for the prayers of God's people.—G. O. Fail, Clerk.

Hazlehurst: Sunday night, July 24th, brought to a close a fifteen-day meeting in the Hazlehurst church, in which the pastor was assisted by one of our own members, Evangelist Selsus E. Tull. There were a number of local interferences, yet the attendance was good during the whole course of the meeting. An interesting thing in the meeting was that from the first service there were professions of faith, and this was true at most of the services during the meeting. We consider Dr. Tull one of our outstanding evangelists. He has no clap-trap methods. His scriptural interpretations are true to the faith, his apt illustrations are mostly from his own experience as pastor, his appeal is supported by the word of God, his earnest invitation to the lost to accept Christ, as the only means of salvation are definite and conclusive. He relies upon the word of God and the Holy Spirit for results—the king of evangelism needed in this hour. The visible results of the meeting are 24 received by letter and 33 for baptism. This brings the number of additions to our church since January, 1938, up to 52 by letter and 39 for baptism, total 91.—Geo. P. White, Pastor.

Heuck's Retreat: Dr. E. F. Haight, professor of Christian History in Baptist Bible Institute, recently preached for the church at Heuck's Retreat, Lincoln County, in a meeting. What a feast we had! We never heard such forceful, heart-searching messages. Yet, they were so simple that even the children clearly understood. There is nothing sensational in this great man's preaching—no beating the air, stamping the feet, sob-stories, or broadside condemnations. He starts, and stays close to the heart of the individual. There were seven professions, and two additions by letter. The major emphasis was upon the church membership. This emphasis was richly rewarded. I have never known one to grip the attention of a congregation time after time as did Dr. Haight on this occasion. A proposed ten-day meeting was reduced to six days due to meetings in sister churches. Not only was the church helped, but the soul of this beloved teacher seems to have been refreshed. Getting away from the monotony of the city seems to have been a tonic to him. Mrs. Haight, talented wife of Dr. Haight, added materially to the success of the meeting. Miss Mary Haley, church pianist, learning Mrs. Haight was an accomplished pianist, asked her to play during the meeting. Mrs. Haight graciously responded. The pastor led the singing.—Virgil Ratcliff, Pastor.

"Our greatest need today is a revived ministry."



DEACON H. S. ARCHER AND WIFE
Centreville, Miss.

SOME FACTS ABOUT CENTREVILLE, MISS.

Centreville is a town of around 1300 people and is situated on the Y. & M. V. R. R. in Wilkinson County, 48 miles north of Baton Rouge, La. The town was laid out in the year 1884 with the coming of the railroad. There had existed for many years before the founding of Centreville a community now known as "Old Centreville," one mile east of the present site, but this moved without delay and almost bodily to the present location.

Centreville has four white churches, Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Episcopal and these all occupy attractive well-appointed and thoroughly modern brick edifices. There are also three colored churches in the town, Baptist, Methodist, Episcopal and colored Methodist Episcopal and these are all reasonably well housed and seem to be enjoying a reasonable degree of prosperity.

Centreville maintains an up-to-date and progressive school system running through the twelfth grade and the whole outfit is domiciled in a cluster of modern brick buildings which contain besides all of the regular and necessary equipment, one of the best appointed public school auditoriums in the state.

The municipality of Centreville owns and operates its own water and light plant and the management of the institution has demonstrated the fact that such concern can be made to be revenue-producing.

The town has a splendid system of concrete sidewalks and perhaps as much paved street as has any other town of similar size in the state and on every hand one may note evidence of a high degree of pride and public spiritedness.

The business section of Centreville presents a rather unusual set up for a small town. The streets are swept every week day. Parking spaces are ruled off at a proper angle to the curb. Here are modern store fronts and fresh stocks of merchandise with polite and efficient service everywhere you enter. Surely all strangers who chance to pass through the place must needs get the impression of utmost cleanliness and sanitation. Our merchants as well as all other business people have cooperation as their motto and watchword and one gathers the idea that practically every store and shop in the town in trying to be a real service institution. Our citizenry is doing its best to build a fair and friendly city.

In addition to our up to date stores and other places of business, our town and the entire country surrounding it take great pride in the Field Memorial Hospital which is located at the very heart of the community both geographically and sentimentally. This institution maintains not only a staff of the best physicians and surgeons in this section of the state, but a school of nursing which is second to none; and on the inside it is equipped for the most exacting requirements of modern hospitalization.

Centreville could not, without some mental reservation, boast of its industrial set-up, though we are not ashamed to show to our visitors our cotton gins, grist mills, ice factory, steam laundry, milk processing establishment, pepper dehydrating plant, dairy, dairy herds, machine shops, blacksmith and welding shops, print shops and paint shops, beauty culture emporiums, library, service stations, barber shops, hotels, funeral parlors, pulpwood industry, pecan groves, truck farms, packing sheds, horse and mule sales places and last but not least our "Ford place." And no write-up of Centreville should be regarded as at all complete that did not mention the "Centreville Jeffersonian," one of the brightest and cleanest and newsiest little country newspapers published anywhere.

Centreville is supported by farming. The soil hereabout is suited to the growth of all horticultural or agricultural crops which may be elsewhere grown in the state and Centreville is the center of truck growing interests and boasts of being the bean emporium of the state. In this matter of growing, packing and shipping truck

(Continued on page 6)

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CENTREVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

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Midway Methodist Church whose place of worship stood on ground now included in the eastern suburbs of Centreville was organized in the year 1811. This organization was formed by a group of South Carolina immigrants. Edward McGehee nationally known planter and financier had much to do with the establishment of this organization and with its upkeep during those long ago days. This organization has had a continuous existence until this day and constitutes the present Centreville Methodist Church—127 years! With the coming of the railroad in 1884 and after the town site of Centreville was laid out, it was decided that Midway would cast her fortunes with the new town and accordingly moved in and has since been known as Centreville Methodist Church. The first house of worship erected by the Centreville Methodist Church was a graceful frame structure with a towering spire. This was destroyed by fire in the summer of 1924. The present attractive brick edifice which is the most costly church building in town is also one of the most beautiful buildings in the entire city. The congregation, now headed by Rev. S. F. Harkey, works consistently as a unit. The church has for many years been greatly aided in all its enterprises by an active and interested Woman's Missionary Society.

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CENTREVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Centreville Presbyterian Church was organized on Nov. 8, 1885, by a committee appointed by the Presbytery of Louisiana, consisting of Revs. M. B. Shaw and R. S. McAllister and Ruling Elder D. W. Pipes.

The following charter members were from Bethany Church, one of the oldest Protestant organizations in the state: Joseph R. Anderson, Mrs. Anabelle Anderson, N. S. Anderson, Mrs. Ida Anderson, Charles C. Germany, Mrs. Sara C. Germany, M. G. Anderson, Mrs. M. G. Anderson, Nettie Anderson, Kate Anderson, Mrs. Jane Anderson, Wren Hughes and Mrs. M. A. Hughes. Mr. Ezra McKee was from Danville, Ky., John B. Hayes and Mrs. Sara A. Hayes from Natchez, Mr. Henry C. Capell and Mrs. Annie S. Capell from Magnolia. Messrs. Maggie Crawford, Janie Anderson and Tessie Hughes were received on profession of faith.

Messrs. Joseph R. Anderson and Henry C. Capell were elected ruling elders and Charles C. Germany and Ezra McKee were elected deacons.

The membership of the church has increased steadily up to the present, but many have been dismissed to other churches in different states. Many more have passed to their reward, after having living consistent lives before their fellowmen. Two young men are now preaching the gospel with more than ordinary acceptance to their own congregations and others.

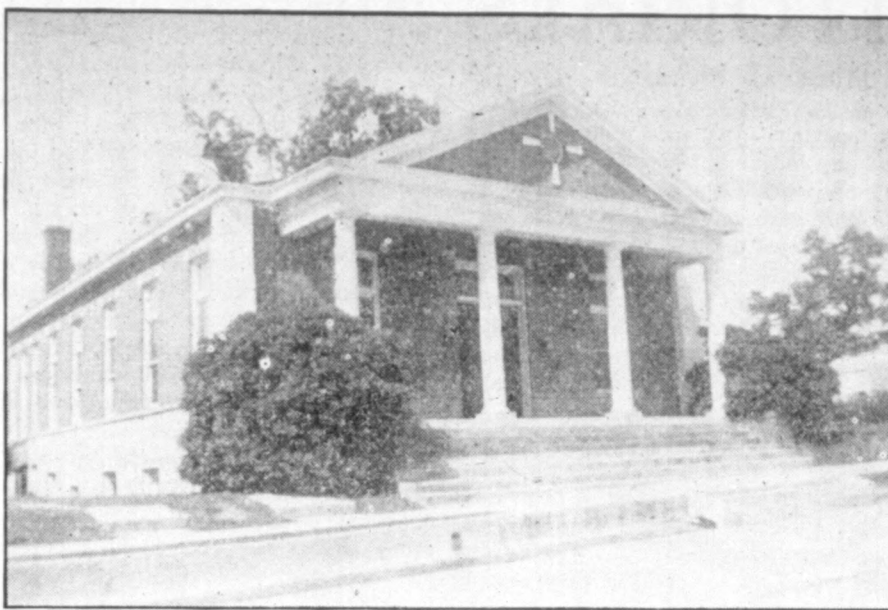
There had been three wooden buildings before the erection of the present building in 1925. The name of the church was changed to Thomson Memorial in memory of Dr. Thomson.

Rev. M. B. Shaw was pastor from its organization until about 1912; Rev. O. M. Anderson from 1912 until 1920; Dr. C. T. Thomson from 1921 until his death in 1926; Rev. A. R. Woodson from 1927 until 1929; Rev. C. M. Medlin from 1929 until 1930. Rev. F. L. McCue has been pastor since July 1, 1930.

The present officers are:

Ruling Elders—Dr. W. D. Anderson, C. L. Dewey, A. A. Montgomery, Joseph Redhead, E. R. Robinson, J. B. Robinson and L. B. Robinson. Deacons—Chester Dewey, Drs. R. J. Field and S. E. Field, R. A. Montgomery, and D. N. Redhead.

Rev. F. L. McCue, the present pastor, held pastorates in Virginia and West Virginia before he was called to what is now Central Church in Jackson. He is best known in connection with his work in the Presbyterian schools in French Camp. Before coming to Centreville, he was pastor of Meadville and other churches in Franklin County.



CENTREVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Pastor F. M. Britt had Dr. E. K. Cox with him in a meeting at Steen's Creek Church at Florence. There were 17 additions. The interest extended to the whole church and community.

We have just closed a good meeting at Mars Hill Church in Amite County. The pastor preached to the largest audiences that he has addressed in years. Brother Forrest Edwards, a member of the church, directed the singing very acceptably. Nine accessions by baptism and three by letter. A number resolved to establish family altars.—S. G. Pope, Pastor.

New Chapel Hill Baptist Church, West Monroe, La. closes the most successful revival in the history of the church. The meeting was conducted by Bruce S. Hilbun, Soso, Miss. There were seventeen additions to the church, all adults, and several of them above sixty years of age. People in large numbers came from city, village and country-side. In the last Sunday night service there were twenty-two churches represented. The influence of the meeting was far reaching.—S. L. Bunch, Pastor.

West Corinth: At the West Corinth Baptist Church last week we enjoyed very much working a Vacation Bible school with the pastor, Rev. Dewey Wallis and his very enthusiastic wife. Although this was their first school, there was a great interest manifested with a total enrollment of 45 and with a perfect attendance of 45. Besides the teachers and helpers from West Corinth, we had the efficient service of Mr. Carman Sharp from First Church who is a student at Mississippi College. From all observations we think this school, which ended with a program in connection with the church service this morning, was a successful one.—Louisa Smith, an employee of the State Baptist Sunday School Board.



DR. F. L. McCUE

Rev. and Mrs. Finley W. Tinnin have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter Ida Elizabeth to Rev. Gerald Willis Trussell. The ceremony will be performed at the First Baptist Church, Shreveport, La., on Monday evening, August 29. They will be at home at Seminary Hill, Texas.

New Prospect, Lincoln County: Had a great meeting at New Prospect, Lincoln County. Earnest praying, great singing; large crowds; 17 additions, 14 by baptism. I was formerly pastor of this good church. It was a pleasure to meet old friends and to make new ones. 4469 chapters were read in the Bible. Rev. J. B. Hemphill is pastor.—Montie A. Davis.

Dr. John Caylor has resigned at Highland Church, Shreveport, La., to accept the pastorate of Lexington Avenue Church in Danville, Ky. He will move to his new field early in September. During the five years of Dr. Caylor's service at Highland, the church has grown from nine hundred to seventeen hundred and the debt has been reduced to forty thousand dollars.

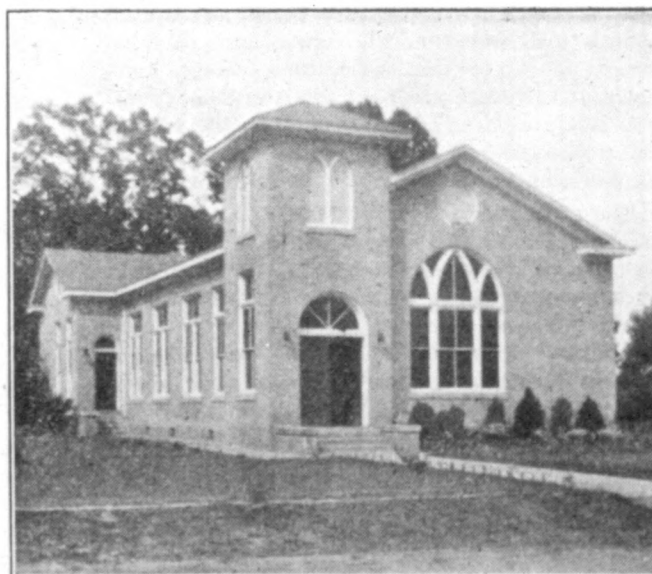
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PASTOR CENTREVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

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Rev. Swepson F. Harkey is a native of Tupelo, Miss. He was educated in city schools at Tupelo, McTyeire Training School, McKenzie, Tenn., and Millsaps College. He has been a member of Mississippi Annual Conference since 1918, having been transferred from North Mississippi.

Brother Harkey has been one of the secretaries of the Mississippi Conference since 1926. Has been pastor at Terry, Union, Meadville, Flora, Bay St. Louis, Mt. Olive, Brandon, Port Gibson and Bolton. He has been at Centreville since December, 1937.



CENTREVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

EDITORIALS

CARLSBAD CAVERNS

Here is a spectacle the most impossible of description of any in our experience. As we cannot with any approach to adequacy describe it, we undertake only such remarks upon it as may give to those who have not visited it some faint conception of it. Those who have seen it will readily see how far short this comes, how impossible is the task. We have seen the Blue Ridge Mountains, Niagara Falls, Pikes Peak, the Continental Divide, European palaces and cathedrals, but this is beyond them all in variety and in beautiful impressiveness. Certain mountain peaks are more majestic; Niagara a greater exhibition of power, but in marvelous exhibition of beautiful forms, Carlsbad Caverns in Southeastern New Mexico is unequaled. You may put the seven wonders of the world all in one and they would not so elicit your wonder.

And to think that these caverns have been explored only in the past thirty years! The man who brought them to the attention of the world is still to be seen in the great underground "dining room," which is a part of the discovery, a comparatively young looking man, James White. It makes one think of the scriptures, "to declare things hidden from the foundation of the world," and "that which eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, nor hath it entered into the heart of man," and "the mystery which hath been hid from ages and from generations, but now is made manifest." They tell you that since the exploration of these caverns began, more than a million people have gone down into them.

The area in which they are found is now a national park just as is Yellowstone Park, and that the government's income from visitors here helps to pay the expenses of a number of other national parks. The region on the surface is a desolate rocky, mountainous area, apparently worthless for any agricultural or commercial purposes. The water used for drinking or any other purposes is piped for many miles. And yet these caverns are the result of water percolating through the rocks; the walls are still damp, and there are occasional pools of water along the five or six miles of underground trail.

Attention was first called to this natural underground succession of halls by the multitude of leatherwinged bats which are said to come out each evening at dusk, "five million of them," and spend the night feeding on insects that fly by night. Some of the bats are supposed to migrate southward in winter, possibly to Mexico, but some spend the winter here, where the temperature remains at about 56 degrees Fahrenheit summer and winter, day and night. The air underground seems always fresh, being supplied in some way yet unknown.

Three groups of people each day at this season are said to be making the rounds of these caverns, totaling about 1500 a day. Our group was the early morning section beginning at eight o'clock and emerging at about 12:30. The entrance is larger than a railroad tunnel, going down at the start and descending gradually until you attain a depth of 829 feet below the surface. But nobody knows to what depth they may reach, as much of the place is still unexplored.

The procession is led by "rangers," who belong to the national park service. Perhaps half a dozen of them accompany each group for their guidance and protection, and to see that no regulation is violated. One of these is a young woman who is a trained nurse. The rules are carefully explained to you as you enter, that you are to keep in line, make no loud noise, follow the leader and not to touch anything with your hands, nor bring any souvenir away.

The descent from the mouth is a spiral, winding round and round and back and forth, so that your company of four or five hundred is performing a "snake dance," like a group of college students from the time you start until you are

ready to emerge. Ours was a well ordered and well behaved company ranging from old men to little children, and we heard never a complaint from any of them along the route.

The "halls" or "rooms" and passages are all sufficiently lighted electrically for you to see your way without difficulty. The lights are generally to your side and so concealed as at no time to make a glare in your eyes. To any who may be geologically minded, the formation seems to be of limestone throughout, but it is marvelous what forms and colors can be made by water with these stones in solution. One can believe that centuries on centuries were required to do all the painting and carving which are revealed by the lighting introduced throughout these subterranean passages.

There is no conceivable form or color but may be seen down here in the bowels of the earth. And the wonder of it is that it continues for miles and miles. You could stand and gaze at any one spot until your soul is sated, but you must pass on, and as you go on you find that marvel after marvel unfolds before you until your capacity for admiration and astonishment is exhausted; or should we say overflowed?

Every conceivable shape comes into view, not simply fantastic, but as it were the product of consummate art which required centuries to finish. Indeed it is not yet finished for the slow process of the ages is still going on down here. Water still drips from lengthening stalactites and falls on growing stalagmites. The tracery in the rocks is more delicate than was ever formed by the fingers of a man with a graving tool, or by a woman with a needle. The carvings of a lapidary were never so fine; the lace like work in the frescoes of cathedrals were never so delicate and perfect. The gorgeous display in palaces was never so beautiful as are seen here, and in a profusion which keeps you constantly in amazement. Vault after vault, facade after facade, pillar after pillar, succeed each other in such variety and abundance as all the architectural structures of Europe cannot equal. We know this sounds to some like exaggeration. But we have been in the Kaiser's palace in Potsdam and seen the room plastered with precious stones, but it would look cheap beside this exhibition of God's handiwork.

Here is a high vaulted room called the "King's Palace" where the high vaulted ceiling is made of stone draperies of every conceivable figure. Next is the "Queen's Chamber" with flowers in stone as delicately formed as the petals of asters or roses. Here is a room with "lily pads" of rock as beautifully formed as in your garden. Here is the "Temple" with columns as majestic as those that supported the temple of Diana at Ephesus, or that of Herod at Jerusalem. Here is at your side the appearance of a cataract petrified while in the act of falling. Here is an "ice chamber," which is as thick with hanging icicles of rock as ever you saw about a water tank in winter and as numerous as the trees in a forest. Here is what appears to be a forest of Christmas trees coated with ice as if you had been translated to Greenland. Here is the "temple of the sun" which when flooded with light looks like New Jerusalem descending out of heaven. Here is the "Hall of giants" that awes you to silence. Here is the "dome room" which makes you think you are out under the open heavens looking up into the heavens, seeing alternate white clouds and blue sky. They tell you that the dome is about 300 feet high and just by your side is the bottomless pit. You could set the Washington Monument in it, or the state capitol in Jackson, and have plenty of space left above.

No description can give you any conception of the variety of artistry and beauty here. At some places you are conducted through narrow passage ways, but at most of them you are impressed with the immensity of these underground halls. You do not seem to grow tired in body, but your mind becomes weary with the effort to take it in. Tomorrow your legs will be sore.

At the end of a long walk made comfortable by a pathway built by the government you are

ushered into a large dining room where you are served a good meal for a reasonable price, the information having been telephoned ahead as to how many are coming. This dining room is over 700 feet below the surface and is as big as any hotel dining room we have ever seen. To this place you are brought back after another trail and lifted to the surface by elevators.

Perhaps the most impressive part of the journey to many is the big room in which is formed the "Rock of Ages." Here rude seats are carved in the rock for the whole company, a large congregation. After some words of explanation the lights are turned off and in absolute darkness and as intense silence as can be had, in the stillness of night a quartet is heard in the distance singing "Rock of ages, cleft for me." Then after a brief period of waiting the lights are turned on and the march is resumed, and the "snake dance" continues until the elevator is reached. When you come out to the surface in mid-day it is difficult for you to realize where you are, but after a bit you get your bearings among hills covered with automobiles and rocks and go away with the memory of marvels beyond any dream you ever had.

—BR—

Pastor Maxie C. Nelson rejoices in a great meeting at Wanilla in which 17 were added to the church, eleven by baptism, the church greatly revived. Preaching by Rev. C. O. Daniels.

Rev. H. T. Sullivan is among the Missisippians who are making good in other states. At Magic City, La., his work is being wonderfully blessed of the Lord, additions constantly to the church evidencing the Lord's favor.

Mr. John A. Farmer of the Sunday School department organized a Sunday school at West Shady Grove church, Waynesboro, Route 1; attendance 68 on August 21. Brother W. A. Greene held a meeting here recently with glorious results.

Bunker Hill Baptist Church has just closed one of the best meetings ever held in the church. Brother S. V. Gullett of Blue Mountain has a heart-stirring message. Prof. Ross Marshall of Poplarville led the singing in a fine way. There were 39 additions with only one by letter. The church was greatly helped.—H. D. Jordan. (They have the EF plan. A.L.G.)

At Phalti church brother Ray Walker of Belton, Texas, led the singing and the pastor did the preaching. Even though it rained every day of the meeting, we had splendid attendance and interest in the services. At a result, we had thirteen for baptism and renewed interest in the work. Brother Ray Walker was reared in the Phalti community and is well liked by the people. His leadership in the song services was very acceptable. This week we are conducting a study course for the Senior, Intermediate and Junior B. Y. P. U.'s of the church.—A. B. Hill, Pastor.

Toxish: I spent last week in a meeting with Pastor H. M. Collins at Toxish, Pontotoc County. This church is 103 years old and is in the class of the most substantial of our rural churches. Some of the Lord's most loyal children are found in this church. It was a blessing to be associated with this earnest pastor and good people in the Lord's work. There were fine crowds in attendance at the services and there was deep interest in spiritual things. There were eleven additions to the membership of the church. The field has been closely gleaned. Pray with us for the Lord's work in Pontotoc.—B. B. Hilbun.

Rev. Fred W. Varner who went from Mississippi to St. Louis, writes that the Baptist work in that city is progressing well. His own church is having to build a new \$12,000 auditorium. The Sunday school reached 418. He was recently in a meeting with Pastor J. E. Tramel at Tula in Lafayette County. There were two additions to the church by baptism, and twelve subscriptions secured for the Record. Also at Bay Springs church where there were ten additions, 8 by baptism, and 12 subscriptions secured for the Record. Brother Varner says that Pastor Tramel is doing a great work teaching and pastoring country churches.

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LOOKING AT THE WORLD

By Plautus I. Lipsey, Jr.

Berlin (in July)—Arrogant and fanatical, Berlin is the world capital of intolerance today.

Preaching and violently practicing a bigoted doctrine in which they hail themselves as the elect of a blond Teutonic heaven, the Hitlerite Germans are making themselves progressively more offensive to lovers of liberty and Christian ideals.

Certainly—with their brutal intolerance—they have succeeded in making themselves obnoxious to me, and to those intelligent Americans who live and work among them.

For years I have regarded the Germans with a friendly eye. I have sympathized with them in the very real injustices suffered, in the war and in the peace. Often have I defended them against unsound and prejudiced criticisms.

I have traveled through Germany, three successive summers, by train and motor, admiring its beautiful cities, farm lands and forests, impressed by the vigor and courage of its men and women and the enthusiastic industry of its youth.

But the modern Nazi German, the uniformed patrol, the strutting bravo, the staring, glaring, boot-stamping bully of the new Prussianism—I do not like him!

Realization of my decided and growing aversion to the present-day German came to me as I traveled from Hannover to Berlin on a fast and well ordered train.

About half the men seen in public in Hannover wore a swastika, the National Socialist party emblem, on their coat lapels. Many women also wore the hooked-cross badge, the most important symbol of intolerance in the world today.

They all looked at my unadorned coat front, and behind their staring, animal-like eyes I could feel them thinking: Ah, a stranger and an enemy; we will watch him closely.

Further observation and speculation brought the conviction that the whole German nation is divided into two general classes: those watching, and those being watched.

Indeed, everybody is in the second class, for the watchers are also being watched—by somebody higher up.

This realization—and everything confirms it—gave me an uncomfortable feeling which continues to depress me.

Disturbed by my growing distaste for the Germans, I decided to check on the feelings of my American friends living in Berlin. Did they tend (I would ask) to like Nazified Germans less and less as they knew them better?

I asked a newspaperman. He agreed with my own feelings completely. His position, he said, was especially disagreeable because his work brought him daily in close contact with the Nazi officials, who are always Nazi, always official, always intolerant.

I asked a diplomat. He echoed exactly my own reactions. The whole Nazi philosophy, he said, is so obnoxious to a democratic-minded American that the inner resentment against Germans increases steadily.

"They are certainly not making friends of Americans in Berlin," he added. "On the contrary, all of us heartily hate the system. But we keep quiet, because we have interesting work to do here."

When first I came into Nazi Germany two years ago, the "Hail Hitler" salutation only amused me and aroused in me no resentment. I told myself they were doing the best they knew how—and perhaps they were just playing a game, of which they would tire in time.

They may have tired of it, but, tired or not, they are still croaking, "Hail Hitler" on every occasion.

The hotel clerk yells "Hail Hitler," when I go in to ask for a room. The train conductor bleats

"Hail Hitler" when he comes to take the tickets. The hotel porter, at my request, comes to arouse me in the morning. And does he say, "Seven o'clock, sir!" He does not. He raps on the door and bawls—"Hail Hitler!"

For my part I usually respond to this quintessence of stupidity by a half-hearted "hail"—then I check myself and growl something quite unintelligible, but utterly irreverent.

My feelings have gone so far that I cannot pass one of these brown-shirted party men without muttering under my breath.

So, intolerance breeds intolerance.

DR. J. F. TULL

(Continued from page 1)

all of their marriage ceremonies. His three girls all married ministers of the gospel. One of the girls is the wife of Dr. Ralph A. Herring of the First Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, N. C.; another is the wife of the Rev. V. E. Chalfant of the First Methodist Church, Cotton Plant, Ark., and the baby girl is the wife of the Rev. E. H. Westmoreland of the First Baptist Church, Leland, Miss. His two sons, Nelson and James, live in Little Rock and North Little Rock, Ark., respectively, and are high school teachers and Christian workers in those two cities.

This feature of the town of Centreville has been made possible through the kindness of the following firms and individuals:

Farmers' Exchange Bank

Bob Guice

Ewald Mercantile Co.

John L. Ash

D. G. Anderson

Thomas H. Reed

R. L. Dalton

F. Vine

J. P. Marsalis

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Richardson Grocery

Robinson Bros.

L. B. Robinson

Field Memo. Hospital

Chapman Bros.

Mrs. Frank Arts

Centreville Laundry

Newman Undertaking Co.

M. E. Causey

Edgar W. Wright

Columbus: The First Baptist Church has employed Jack Perkins, of Newton, as musical director and educational director. He has been for several years business manager and head of the music department of Clarke College, of which he is a graduate, and State Teachers College, Hattiesburg.



N. G. WHITTINGTON
Chairman Deacons
Centreville Baptist Church

LET'S GO

By A. L. GOODRICH, Circulation Manager

"Ask the People and They'll Subscribe"



AT LAST! CIRCULATION LAST WEEK 15,060

For nearly four years we have worked with our eyes on our goal of 15,000. At present we are sitting on top of the world, but we will soon be in the valley unless all of us keep pulling. Reaching 15,000 doesn't mean we can stay there without hard work.

I am appealing to every loyal pastor to help us stay at 15,000 and go on as far above as possible.

Below we give a list of drops for July. The total was 242 (including places with only one). Had every pastor taken just a few minutes to ask these people, many of them would have renewed.

Mt. Olive 24; R. F. D. Columbus 10; West Point 8; Lorena Church (Smith County) 8; Brooksville 8.

Seven each: Isola, Raymond, Roxie.

Six each: Columbus, Ecu, New Hope Church (Lawrence County) Terry.

Five each: Amory.

Three each: Artesia, Brookhaven, Corinth, Duck Hill, Hickory, Picayune, Summit, Silver Creek, Wheeler.

Two each: Allen, Bassfield, Doddsville, Greenwood, Gulfport, Montrose, New Albany, Pontotoc, Sledge, Wesson, Weir.

MORE EVERY FAMILY CHURCHES

THE EVERY FAMILY plan must be good, for hardly a day passes that one or more churches is not added to the list. Among the recent ones are:

Sandersville, W. E. Green; Sardis, Neshoba, H. L. Byrd; Center Terrace, Canton, Jas. D. Walker; Old Pearl Valley, Neshoba, D. A. McCall; Belen, Quitman, J. E. Kinsey; Auburn, Lee; New Augusta, Perry, W. E. Stewart; Pickens, Holmes, W. F. Yarborough; Shuqualak, Noxubee, R. R. Keathley; Bethesda, Hinds, R. A. Langley; Morrison Chapel one-half, Bolivar, L. E. McGowen; Tabernacle Baptist Church, Washington, J. R. Eubanks; Leaf River, Smith, G. M. Harbin; Lucedale, George, G. S. Jenkins. Other churches are cordially invited to try the EF plan.

Pastors are urged to give it a trial.

NO ONE CAN DO AS WELL

"Sure I could not get along without the church paper for it is like a very dear friend visiting each week."—Mrs. R. L. Nicholson, Dixon, Miss.

THE NEWEST CHURCH

Probably the youngest church in the state is the Tabernacle Baptist Church recently organized at Greenville. When less than ten days old it adopted the EVERY FAMILY plan in order that all its members could keep up with what Baptists are doing at home and abroad.

Rev. J. R. Eubanks is the progressive pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church.

Washington County subscribers are listed as follows: LELAND 164, Priscilla 4, Greenville 15, Stoneville 2; TABERNACLE CHURCH (Greenville) 18, Hollandale 16, Perry 2, Long 1, Darlove 1, Elizabeth 7, Dunleith 2, Arcola 91.

SOME FACTS ABOUT CENTREVILLE, MISS.

(Continued from page 2)

large credit should be set down by the name of Col. Edgar W. Wright of the American Legion. By his counsel and sane advice to the truckers this gentleman has greatly encouraged the truck business throughout all this neck of the woods, and not only so but he has extended credit to many who were not able to finance themselves.

Cattle as well as all other livestock thrive here. There is a story persistently told all here around to the effect that there are more individual cows in Wilkinson County than there in any other single county in the state. The output of cattle from Centreville last season amounted to more in value than did any other item of profit on the list. And it should be said in this connection that the credit for the development of the livestock industry in this region is largely due to the influence of Robinson brothers, one of our outstanding business firms. This institution maintains stables of the best breeds of horses and herds of the best breeds of beef cattle. They major on the Devon breed of cattle and are able to show in their herds some grown animals which are almost unbelievably large, weight on foot well above 2000 pounds.

Mr. L. B. Robinson, a member of the Presbyterian church is the mayor of Centreville, and a plumb good one, no matter from what direction viewed. He is a combination of business, courtesy, Christian gentility and thrift. Whatever he does is characterized by consummate energy. He believes in a bone-dry town, a bone-dry state, and a bone-dry nation. May his tribe increase! And Mr. Robinson is assisted in city building and management by a town council which is thoroughly capable and cooperative. These gentlemen are by name, C. J. Richardson, N. G. Whittington, S. E. Field, C. C. Germany and O. L. Kirby.

Centreville is blessed through the operation and cooperation of several welfare and culture clubs and lodges. The Book Club, headed by Mrs. Mary McClue Smith; the Garden Club, headed by Mrs. Lee Robinson; the U. D. C., headed by Mrs. J. P. Marsalis; the Parent-Teachers Club, headed by Mrs. E. W. Wright; the Eastern Star, headed by Mrs. E. W. Wright, are all ministering in a great way and in their separate spheres to the wealth of the community. Not as discounting any of the others of these splendid organizations, but special mention should be made here of the work of the Garden Club in the matter of cemetery beautification. Under their touch the city of the dead has become one of our beauty spots and show places.

—BR—

BOWLIN BAPTIST CHURCH

—O—

Bowlin Baptist Church just closed one of the greatest revivals ever known in the history of the church. Five were added for baptism and a great number consecrated their lives for a more useful service in Christ's kingdom work.

Dr. H. E. Dana, president of the Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Kansas, did the preaching. He was one time New Testament professor in Southwestern Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas. He is also noted for his scholarship in New Testament Greek.

Dr. Dana began his early ministry in Bowlin Church at the age of nineteen years, while a student in Mississippi College. He holds the church most sacred to his heart. His interpretation of the scriptures does not excel anywhere. He is truly a power from the Lord.

Miss Lucile Keith, who has been working in South Louisiana since the completion of her Seminary work in May, assisted the church in the greatest business in the world—soul winning. She also led the young people's prayer groups.

We feel the church has been reunited to carry on a greater work in the future for the Lord.

—BR—

Old Cross Roads Church: I had Rev. S. E. Nix with me in a meeting last week at Old Crossroads church near Society Hill. There were twenty additions to the church during the meeting. Everyone seemed to be lifted up close to the Lord and many souls were revived.—C. F. Barnes.

THE PREACHER AND HIS CRITICS

By Wm. J. Robinson, A.M., D.D.

—O—

Every preacher needs critics. No one is, or should be, exempt from criticism. Not to be criticised is to be left to run wild unconsciously. The public man who elicits no adverse criticism has reason to fear he is making no very constructive impressions on the public. Every worth while preacher is followed by a flock of very attentive and persistent critics. Some of them are wise and just, but many are otherwise.

The Savior foresaw that his faithful ministers would be criticised for he said: "Woe unto you, when all men shall speak well of you! for so did their fathers to the false prophets." (Lk. 6:26). Again he said: "Behold, I send you forth as sheep in the midst of wolves: be ye therefore wise as serpents, and harmless as doves" (Matt. 10:16). A minister should not desire, hope for, nor expect to be free from adverse criticism. If he is wise zealous, faithful and true he will of necessity arouse the forces of evil; and meet opposition from his lukewarm brethren and those who are not wise. Without meaning to do so these two classes are often the devil's most helpful allies. With the best of intentions they array themselves against good ministers of Jesus Christ, not because they are vicious, but because they are ignorant.

Ministers are inclined to fall into habits that hinder their ministry; and most of them develop peculiarities and unconsciously take on eccentricities that detract from the forcefulness of their ministry. Some have favorite phrases that they use in every sermon; and other fixed phrases they use in every prayer. I knew a distinguished minister who would rise on tip toes, clasp his hands over his stomach and smack his lips very audibly when he finished a forceful utterance.

A wise critic, who is a faithful and trusted friend, is a treasure every minister greatly needs, and when he has one he should esteem him as a gift from God. Such a friend will help a minister gain and retain the polish and personality that will glorify God. Men may honor God despite crudeness, eccentricities and peculiarities, but these faults never add to their effectiveness. If, having these, he is effective for his Lord how much mightier he would be without them. A cultured wife is an asset to any man, but is indispensable to a minister.

When the forces of evil assail a good minister he knows he has spoken effectively. "A hit dog howls." But a wise minister will exercise all care in order to "speak the truth in love." Having done so he knows the resentment aroused is against God and revealed truth, and not against him personally.

Then he may rejoice because he is accounted worthy to suffer for Christ's sake. When this occurs every good man should support the minister with all his might. Not to do so is to give the enemy comfort.

Some times good meaning, but misguided deacons and laymen assail their pastor for faithfully exposing and boldly rebuking unrighteousness. This is extremely unfortunate for they should ever be on the side of righteousness so clearly as to never be misguided. A wise and sincere man will be slow to assail his pastor who is his Lord's bondservant.

But there is another class of critics in some churches with whom the pastor must deal. They are wolves in sheep's clothing. Some times they are in positions of honor and power in the church, knowing full well they are unworthy of being respected as Christians, and that no minister of Jesus Christ can be true to his calling and leave them without rebuke. Once their pet sins are touched they become ravening wolves. They will stoop to anything to humiliate the man of God and save their faces. You may be sure of one thing they will seldom tell just why they dislike the minister. Such men are cowards and hypocrites of the deepest dye and should be treated as such by all true servants of the Lord. They crucify the Lord afresh and put him to

RALPH GILBERT, B.T.U. Director
Centreville, Miss.

open shame. Judas is a gentleman in comparison with some men of this ilk.

A minister's conduct and public utterances belong to the public and are open to appraisal by any one who cares to analyze them. Because a man is a minister, and stands in a pulpit to speak his mind, does not authorize him to speak with finality, or exempt his utterances from criticism. The man who thinks you must accept what he says as true because he is a minister is wholly mistaken and sooner or later will very likely be disillusioned. The Bible encourages honest criticism. "These were more noble than those in Thessalonica, in that they received the word with all readiness of mind, and searched the scriptures daily, whether those things were so" (Acts 17:10). No minister has any right to more favorable consideration.

What shall be a minister's attitude toward his critics? If he is wise it will be the utmost kindness. When a criticism is just he should be grateful for it and profit by it. When he is unwisely and unkindly assailed he should strive to convince his critic of his error. The wise minister will weigh every criticism, favorable or unfavorable, very carefully to see if it is possible he is in error, or if his critic is in error. Some times the minister will find that he erred as to facts, and some times his statement was not clear, and he should strive to clarify his statement, but under no circumstances stoop to vindictiveness.

The critic owes much to the minister he presumes to criticize adversely. First, he should be sure he perfectly understood the minister. Then carefully, searchingly and without bias weigh the subject anew and it may be that he and not the minister is at fault. The minister having been trained for his work, and having carefully prepared his sermon it is wise to give him the benefit of the doubt.

But suppose the minister is in error and grossly so. First speak to him privately and try to win him from the error of his way. If you fail then take two or three other noble brethren with you and if this fails do whatever seems wise to do. It may be needful to expose him and depose him from the ministry, but under no circumstances resort to abusive or vindictive methods. A Christian can not afford to use unChristian methods to accomplish Christian ends.

—BR—

Picayune: Just a word about our V. B. S. The church at large said that it was the best we had ever conducted. We had an enrollment of 226, and an average attendance of 170. We have begun plans already for one next year. We are planning our fall revival to begin Sept. 18 through 29. We have secured Rev. W. A. Green of Waynesboro, Miss., for the preacher, and Rev. E. L. Carnet to conduct the music. Rev. Carnet will be one of the faculty in the music department of the Baptist Bible Institute next session.—R. K. Corder.

(4) Spurgeon,
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—F. B. Meyer

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REMINISCENCES OF C. H. SPURGEON

By Rev. A. Cunningham-Burley

—O—

(4) Spurgeon, the Autograph Collector.

"Blessed is the man who has a hobby. He will never find his leisure hang heavily on his hands."
—F. B. Meyer.

It will come as a surprise to not a few of our readers that Mr. Spurgeon had a hobby. It is customary to think of him as an indefatigable worker who had no margin of spare time for recreation or the indulgence of innocent pleasures. But it is a mistake so to recall him. He had his leisure hours and knew how to use them. Autograph collecting was his one and only hobby. From this harmless pursuit he derived a sustaining contentment that solaced him through many a trying hour of mental weariness and physical reaction. It was never a craze with him as the collecting of old gin bottles has been with Mr. Henry Ford of America; neither was it a consuming craving as tree-felling was to Mr. Gladstone. Spurgeon kept his hobby within limits without incurring the reproach that his days were tinged with triviality and his spare time victimized to insignificance.

It is really most interesting to realize that the hobbies in which great men indulge are recalled when their more famous exploits are forgotten. I sometimes think, for instance, that in years to come, the roses that grew in the garden of Dean Hole, will be remembered more vividly than the sermons which he preached from the pulpit of Cochester Cathedral; and that the double petunias so skillfully produced by Mr. John D. Rockefeller, will secure a more fragrant memory than the vast money-making schemes that left him a multi-millionaire. Because a man's hobby is really a revelation of his personality, we may safely suppose that the remembrance of his hobby will survive, long after his fame in other directions has subsided.

At any rate, what Greek coins were to Walter Peter, fragments of orange-peel to Dr. Johnson, snakes to Percy Ainsworth, photography to Lord Lauderdale, geraniums to W. L. Watkinson, precious stones to Henry Ward Beecher, tobacco pipes to Cardinal Gasparri and postage stamps to King George,—so the signatures of the famous were to Mr. Spurgeon. To hunt for such things was just a pleasant and altogether human relief from the more exacting claims of his regular occupation.

Spurgeon hadn't very much to say on the subject of hobbies or in defense of his own addiction thereto. He took occasion however, to remind his students that a man without a hobby is only half alive. He told them that the busiest workers must have leisure. He quoted the Apostle John who is said to have amused himself with the antics of a tame partridge and justified his diversion by saying that the bow must sometimes be unstrung.

A hobby (such as autograph and stamp collecting) has been defined as an interest which is not obligatory, but which we look upon as the lighter business of our leisure hours. On this point, Mr. Grenville Kleiser is very emphatic. He writes: "However absorbing your daily work may be, you should also have a hobby to which you can turn for change and recuperation. The brain and body weary of repeated effort. The man of one idea eventually pays a penalty disproportionate to the results. The happiest man is he who, as the years advance, finds continued interest in a particular hobby that secure change and relaxation. You are fortunate if you are engaged in congenial work; but you are doubly so if you have an interesting hobby."

I happen to be the custodian of Mr. Spurgeon's collection of American autographs, many of which are extremely rare. Among them are those of Talmage, Moody, Gordon, Lorimer, Wannamaker and Daniel Webster. The letters to which these names are appended are too long to quote.

But there is one letter which was entrusted to me for safe keeping several years ago that deserves a full reference. It came from John Wesley.

Mr. Spurgeon thought the world of it. It reads as follows:

London, Dec. 24, 1784.

Dear Jerry,

If I live till the conference I shall have no objection to your begging in the Newcastle Sunderland circuits.

But let them not build a scarecrow of an house like most of those in the north. Copy after that at Newcastle or Yarrow which is one of the prettiest in England. Look at the minutes of the conference with regard to the building of preaching houses and follow those advices.

I am, dear Jerry,

Your affectionate friend and brother,
J. Wesley.

To Mr. Brettel,
At the Orphan House,
Newcastle upon Tyne.

I am not quite sure of the precise tactics followed by Mr. Spurgeon to gratify his taste and to gather autographs into his ever growing collection. The ordinary kind of autograph-hunter is accustomed to use the bird-lime of flattery to snare those whose handwriting he seeks to gain. Spurgeon, of course, would never condescend to that sort of thing. It was rather his custom to study up the lists of Messrs. Sotheby and if not too expensive to gain additions through the medium of their auction rooms in Bond Street.

Another method which he followed was through the medium of book-purchase and reviewing. Many volumes, I believe, are to be seen in the Baptist church house with valuable autograph letters to Mr. Spurgeon, from the authors, pasted on the inside of the front cover. Among these may be mentioned the names of R. W. Dale, Morley Punshon, Adam Clarke, John Duncan, William Landels, Charles Stanford and many others.

Spurgeon himself was willing, though not always glad to respond to the overtures of the autograph collector. The following may be taken as a specimen reply:

"Westwood" Norwood.

Dear Sir,

It is with difficulty that I get through my daily duties, and I really cannot undertake more. I am always crowded up with work until I break down, and suffer grievously in consequence. I must be excused. I have not strength to do more.

Yours truly,

C. H. Spurgeon.

With that familiar and beloved signature, let this little paper on "Spurgeon as an Autograph Collector," close down.

—BR—

GOD'S WILL

—O—

Under the old oak tree in front of Academy Church, Tippah County, Mississippi, sixty-seven years ago, Blue Mountain College was conceived in the hearts of two stalwarts of the faith, Dr. J. B. Gambrell and General M. L. Lowrey. General Lowrey was pastor of Academy Church at the time and Dr. Gambrell was helping him in a meeting.

Dr. Gambrell insisted that General Lowrey should found the college, but with equal force General Lowrey contended that Dr. Gambrell was the man to do it. As Christians do in hours of important decisions, they went to the Lord in prayer and His will was that General Lowrey should establish Blue Mountain College, and that Dr. Gambrell should glorify Him in other capacities throughout the South.

Elsewhere in this paper appear pictures of Louis B. Gambrell, Drew, Miss., Mrs. Modena Lowrey (Mother) Berry, and Mrs. L. L. Ray, Blue Mountain, Miss., taken in June beneath the same oak tree in front of Academy Church. Louis B. Gambrell, last of the Gambrells, brother of Dr. Gambrell, is 82 years of age. Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Ray, daughters of General Lowrey, are 87 and 83 years of age respectively.

Under the blessing of God, Blue Mountain College has in the sixty-five years of its existence touched the lives of more than twelve thousand women who have been through its halls,

more than five thousand of whom are now serving Him in forty-three states and several foreign countries, as home makers, teachers, missionaries, and in sixty-six other lines of endeavor.

Dr. Gambrell was converted and joined the Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church, Tippah County, at the age of fifteen, and was ordained to preach by the Cherry Creek Church in Pontotoc County. He was the first editor of The Baptist Record, and was a member of the board of trustees of Mississippi College, in addition to his Southwide activities.

General Lowrey was known as the "fighting parson of the army of Tennessee" during the War Between the States, and later was president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention ten years, the longest tenure enjoyed by any convention president in Mississippi.

—BR—

ROUNDABOUT

—O—

It was with heart-breaking regret that Roundaway Baptist Church accepted the resignation of brother W. Clyde Hankins as our pastor last Sunday. He has led our church in such a wonderful way this year with his splendid gospel messages, his ardent prayer life, his zeal for lost souls; together with an understanding heart and a pleasing personality he has searched out and led to active service God's key men in our church. He has baptized more into our church membership than ever before in one year, at every service of the year his heart-searching, soul-filling messages have led our members to a greater prayer life, more definite witnessing and in the grace of giving. Truly he has been about our Father's business.

Believing that the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ should constrain every person to make the world a better place in which to live, our church in conference, heartily endorses the stand brother Hankins takes against the sins and evils of today and commend him for his splendid gospel messages. He never misuses "God's hour" or time anywhere. "Verily he goes out into the highways and byways and compels them to come in." His life is an invitation to the Lord.

We are so thankful to a gracious God that brother Hankins was our pastor this little while and we feel that his and his splendid wife's work and influence in our church and community will live and grow and bring to pass greater things for kingdom work.

Our prayers go with them in their work elsewhere and because we have envisioned greater things for our Lord in our church and their work and prayers have led us thus far, we shall strive to be more faithful to the Lord's work in this rural section of the Delta, that is one of the greatest mission fields of our state.

Pray that God may lead to us a pastor that will continue to lead us "in all His ways."

—Mrs. A. O. McDade, President
W.M.U. Roundaway Baptist Ch.

—BR—

E. E. LOGAN

—O—

The many friends of E. E. Logan will regret to learn of his death, August 8th at his home near Valley, Miss. He was born in 1871.

Mr. Logan was a prominent planter and spent his entire life near Valley. He was a member of the Liverpool Baptist Church and was an interested and faithful worker. He had many friends in Mississippi and Louisiana. He was noted for his honesty and generosity.

Mr. Logan leaves his wife Mrs. Mary Kelly Logan, and nine children. They are: J. P. Logan, W. H. Logan, W. K. Logan, all of Valley, Miss. B. B., E. E., and J. D. Logan and Mrs. M. Wetzel of Monroe, La. Mrs. W. T. Young of Mangham, La., and a number of grandchildren.

—BR—

Rock Branch, Newton County: Great gospel preaching by Rev. Joe Williams of Gould, Okla. Fine singing, led by Prof. Carney Smith. Five professions of faith, one by letter, one restoration—liberal offering, shower given pastor.—M. A. Davis.

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

OUR STATE OFFICERS

Recording Secretary—Mrs. D. C. Simmons, Jackson, Miss.
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I arrived at Ridgecrest Wednesday morning, August 3rd, in time for most of the program for W. M. U. day. The theme for that day was "Women and World Highways." Miss Mildred Matthews was telling of the highway for women in Cuba. She pictured the fundamentals of W. M. U.: Prayer, Family Worship, Missions Study, enlistment as leading the Cuban women into the great highway of service. We were led to believe that the Cuban W. M. U. has grown more rapidly than the W. M. U. of the South.

Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence led a conference on the theme: Highways and Byways in the Homeland. She led us along many byways where we were shown some products of Home Mission work that are now great kingdom assets, then she would lead us along another byway where we literally saw multitudes that were distressed and scattered, as sheep not having a shepherd.

The morning program was brought to a close with a missionary address by Miss Kathleen Mallory. She brought before us a clear picture of the work of the Woman's Missionary Union in the homeland during the fifty years of its history.

At eight o'clock Miss Blanche White of Virginia brought the closing message of the W. M. U. day. She led us to see the importance of every woman in each community smoothing out the pathway that will lead them into the great highways of world-wide service.

During this entire Home Mission week we were permitted to see millions in our Southland; in the mountains, among foreign speaking people, Indians, Negroes all at our own doors, who are in need of the Gospel message that we have to give. Are we our brothers' keeper?

Four days of the following week we had the privilege of sitting in on the Foreign Mission week. The theme of that week was: "He shall not fail nor be discouraged, till he have set judgment in the earth: and the isles shall wait for his law." The testimonies of the missionaries sounded the same encouraging note throughout the program. The abiding faith and the deep consecration, of the missionaries present, deepened the determination of those present to be instant in season and out. These days on the mountain top were days of spiritual feasts as we had fellowship with those on the firing line and with the Master over all. May we continue to read His promises and carry out His commands.

Shanghai, China.

My dear Miss Traylor:

You and the Mississippi W. M. U. can never know just what deep joy your letter telling of the gift to Pooi To in honor of Mrs. Graves brought! It seemed to be the very voice of the Lord Himself saying through you to us in these days of dire distress, "It is I, be not afraid." It seemed to speak to us of brighter days ahead—even a resurrection day for the work now so sorely pressed! We thank you now for your part in the \$1000 from the 1937 Lottie Moon offering; and also for the \$1000 to be gleaned in the 1938 offering! We praise God for all His goodness to us through you! Praise His name!

Just now we are carrying on in Pooi To in Hong Kong, with only about two-thirds the enrollment of last year; but with ten times and more than fifty years ago. Doors of opportunity are wide open. Pray that we may ever in His name and for His glory enter in! The principal will write you later, too!

Very sincerely and gratefully,

Mary C. Alexander.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER



WAYNE EDWARD TODD,

son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Todd, formerly of Petal, Miss., but now residents of Clinton, was the winner of the Mrs. A. J. Aven Ministerial Scholarship of \$150.00 at Mississippi College for the coming session. This scholarship, offered annually by the Woman's Missionary Union, is awarded to the ministerial student of the junior or senior class meeting certain qualifications of scholarship, worthiness, need, and promise of future usefulness. The winner is chosen by a joint committee from the W. M. U. and the college. Mr. Todd will be a member of the junior class this session, and is already active in pastoral work.

Brother Otis J. Thompson who recently led the singing at Parkway Church can be reached at Osyka.

A good meeting is now in progress at Standing Pine Church with Rev. E. C. Hendricks doing the preaching. Several candidates for baptism. Some by letter. Great crowds and fine interest.

Rev. Chas. J. St. John, native of Brooksville and superintendent of the Bowery Mission in New York City, spoke at Calvary Church in Jackson last Sunday morning and at the First Church, Hattiesburg, in the evening.

The meeting at New Hope Baptist Church, Lawrence County, closed July 29. Rev. R. L. Carlisle did the preaching. There was a good attendance at every service. Forty-eight additions to the church, 37 by baptism. The interest extended throughout the whole church and community.—Pastor Maxie C. Nelson.

Hattiesburg: Rev. J. A. Barnhill reports a great meeting at the mission of the Main Street Baptist Church with Rev. J. H. Cothern doing the preaching most satisfactorily. There were 31 additions. This work was started three years ago and a debt free building has been erected, 100 baptized and a membership of 150 at the present time.

Pascagoula: On Friday night, August 19th, we completed a Sunday school study course in which we used the book "Looking At Learning," by J. L. Corzine. We had a fine attendance throughout the week. Miss Ruby Taylor was our instructor and many of our people said they had never had a better teacher. We feel that our Sunday school will do much better work because of this course.—E. N. Patterson, Pastor.

BAPTIST BIBLE INSTITUTE ITEMS

President W. W. Hamilton, New Orleans

Dr. J. Wash Watts, professor of Old Testament and Hebrew, will deliver the faculty address at the opening of the new session at the Baptist Bible Institute. His subject will be "Is Jerusalem the Center of the World?"

There will be three new members of the teaching force at B. B. I. this year. Dr. Park H. Anderson, formerly of Graves Theological Seminary, China; Professor E. L. Carnette, formerly with Southwestern Seminary and now pastor of Union City, Tennessee; and Mrs. J. Wash Watts, for five and one-half years missionary in Palestine.

The first day of the new session, Tuesday, September 13, will be "Consultation Day" and "Enrollment Day," and the faculty address will be given Wednesday morning, September 14, at 10:30 in Managan Chapel. Classes will begin Thursday, September 15.

The dining hall will be open to serve dinner on Tuesday, September 13, at 1:00 p. m.

The Institute has 53 apartments for married students and 77 applications. Information will be given to those desiring it as to possible apartments near the Institute.

The number of students making application for admission is far in advance of last session. The Institute will do its best to take care of those who are approved for entrance.

The woman's dormitory and the men's dormitory have been refinished. Efforts are being put forth to secure new furnishings for the woman's dormitory by naming memorial rooms. Already several have been taken.

Among those who have made application for admission to B. B. I. this fall are students from China, Russia, Hungaria, Italy, and Japan. Misses Moonbeam Tong and Pauline Cheung expect to continue their work with New Orleans Chinese children.

Hattiesburg: Dr. Boyce H. Moody and family are spending their vacation on the Virginia coast.

Lucien: Rev. N. R. Stone has just closed a meeting at Lucien with 23 for baptism. He reports great crowds as a result of the trucks sent out—one bringing 82 to one service. He goes to Meridian for a three weeks' tent meeting.

Hattiesburg: The July Sunday school report of the First Church showed 78.6% preaching attendance, 85.5% Bibles with officers and teachers having a grade of 90.5%. The average attendance of the B. T. U. was 52, with an average grade of 55.5%. The W. M. U. reported three meetings with an average attendance of 22; 58 active members and 44 inactive. \$9.10 contributed toward the Golden Jubilee offering.

We had a glorious revival meeting at Hebron Baptist Church, Yazoo County. We had the privilege of having brother Joe Sturdivant, of Olney, Ill., with us. I have never met a more zealous and persevering witness for our Lord. I think I could best describe him with these three words: Educated, Consecrated, Dedicated, to the Lord. A genuine revival is always followed by a kingdom movement. Sixteen souls were added to the church, thirteen on profession of faith, and three by letter.—T. F. Stroud.

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East Mississippi Department

By R. L. BRELAND

One Minute Sermon

Dr. Clyde L. Breland, pastor of First Baptist Church, Richmond, Ky., writes each day a "One Minute Sermon" which is published in the Daily Register of Richmond. A recent sermon was on the subject, Honor Thy Father and Mother. His text: "Honor thy father and mother, which is the first commandment with promise," Eph. 6:2. The sermon follows: "This writer has a birthday today; and the circumstance turns his heart backward. He remembers the prayers of a Christian father that God might guard his boy and make him a good man. He remembers a Christian mother at whose knees he learned about Jesus.

"And he thanks God for such a home. Would that, in this worldly age, there were more of that kind. Is it not true that we have become too busy trying to make money, have a good time, to do our duty toward our children? Is it any wonder that all manner of vice is rampant?"

"The writer has not always honored his father and mother. But he pauses to do it now. Will you not join him in like honor to yours? Will you not give them highest honor by trusting your parents' Christ?"

—O—

Good reports come of a good meeting with the Bruce Baptist Church. There were about twenty additions to the church, a large majority of whom come by baptism. The pastor, Rev. W. S. Rogers, did the preaching and brother Edwards led in the singing.

The meeting with Pine Grove Baptist Church, Yalobusha County, resulted in four additions to the church. Rev. J. H. Sherman, of Calhoun City, the pastor, did the preaching. Brother Sherman is doing the preaching in his meeting with New Hope church this week. He is also

pastor of Dividing Ridge Baptist Church in the county.

The Yalobusha County Baptist Association will meet Sept. 7 and 8 with Bethel Baptist Church three miles south of Water Valley. Visitors will be welcome.

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Flanagan of Pittsboro is appreciated. Among other things they said: "You have made us a better people. The Lord has built up our church and our people through you as our pastor. All are praying for you."

Recently Mrs. Birdie Sue Byrd of Mt. Olive, Miss., conducted a Sunday school study course for Sabougla Baptist Church, Calhoun County. She came over and spent a short while with ye scribe which he appreciated. Mrs. Birdie Sue was reared at Coffeeville and we are proud of her and her fine family.

Rev. T. J. Smith writes as follows about the meeting which he recently assisted in with Fellowship Baptist Church, Choctaw County, his old home church: "We had a good meeting at Fellowship. The rain the first of the week was about the worst I have seen. I did not get to the church on Sunday and went in a wagon Monday and Tuesday. By Wednesday we were having good attendance and later had all the folks we could take care of. Had 27 additions, 23 of them by baptism. The pastor, brother Dorroh, was fine to work with. The church called him as pastor for another year and invited me back to assist in the meeting next year."

A recent letter from Dr. J. B. Cranfill, Dallas, Texas, had the following to say about an article soon to appear in the Western Recorder: "I think you will be interested in my next letter about Brownlow. I am glad for the present generation of Baptists to know who Brownlow was. I think the generation among whom he moved did not really know who he was, though some of them, especially in Tennessee, found out who he was and what he was." One article has appeared in the Recorder already.

A news item says: "The revival meeting was conducted at Mt. Olive (Neshoba County) the past week by Rev. E. A. Breland and Rev. Beecher Nicholson. There were six additions to the church."

The revival meeting at Elam, Yalobusha County, in which Pastor Crumby did the preaching, resulted in seven additions to the church. Large congregations attended. Rev. C. M. Day, pastor of Shaw Baptist Church, assisted Pastor Crumby at Union Baptist Church, Panola County, last week in a meeting.

Rev. J. W. Sturdivant, pastor of First Baptist Church of Olney, Ill., writes that he is arranging to be with Tillatoba Baptist Church in its meeting. He further says: "Join us in prayer for brother Storie of Sardis that he may soon be back on his field." Brother Sturdivant is a native of our state. Some good field might induce him to come back home.

—BR—

SUBSCRIBE TO THE BAPTIST RECORD.

ELLISVILLE W. M. S. SPONSORS D.V.B.S. FOR NEGROES

—O—

The W. M. S. of the Ellisville Baptist Church under the leadership of the Margaret Lackey circle together with the cooperation of the Methodist W. M. S. and Presbyterian Auxiliary, sponsored a Daily Vacation Bible school for the Negroes, beginning August 8, 1938. The Baptist W. M. S. and the Presbyterian Auxiliary paid the expenses of a colored woman, Melvyn Carter, to a conference in Jackson in preparing herself to superintend the school.

Each day a group of women from the white churches assisted in the music periods, Bible and character stories, and served light refreshments during the recreational period.

The Baptist helpers were ably supervised by Mrs. S. C. Wallace, chairman of the Margaret Lackey circle. Each circle in the W. M. S. is sponsoring a definite personal service project with our local Negro churches. During our jubilee year, we are giving special emphasis to our work among our own Negroes. Our third quarter's jubilee program will be about our work among our Negro friends.

Mrs. Jeff Walters, W.M.U. Pres.

—O—

The mission study book, Following In His Train, by Mrs. W. J. Cox was most interestingly presented by Mrs. J. M. Thomas and Mrs. Jeff Walters, assisted by members of the Gartenhaus Y. W. A. Tuesday afternoon, August 9th, at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Thomas in a most unique and charming way gave the history of missions past and present and the outlook of missions for the future. The work of Woman's Missionary Union for 50 years was vividly given. To make it more real, the Y. W. A. girls, in costume, portrayed the outstanding women from the earliest missionaries as Lottie Moon, Henrietta Hall Shuck to our present leaders, Misses Kathleen Mallory, Juliette Mather and Mesdames W. J. Cox, F. W. Armstrong and our own Frances Landrum Tyler.

Mrs. Jeff Walters brought a most instructive review by the use of a chart she had made representing each outstanding event and epoch in the fifty years of our W. M. U. She concluded with a consecration service which was most impressive. When the interesting study was concluded the social committee served a delicious party plate to the large group of women and girls. —Mrs. L. W. Ruffin, Mission Study Chairman.

—BR—

BROTHERHOOD ATTENDANCE AUGUST 21, 1938

—O—

Summerland Church21
West Laurel Church57

FOR QUICK HEADACHE RELIEF
STANBACK
10¢-25¢

RIDGECREST

—O—

Speaking here tonight before the Baptist Home Mission conference, Attorney Brooks Hays of Little Rock, Ark., charged his audience of religious leaders not to "escape from economic and social problems by scurrying into a smug theological house that is shut off from the world's movements."

Hays is regional attorney for the Farm Security Administration in Arkansas. He was formerly special assistant to the administrator of Farm Security Administration and is now vice-chairman of the Southern Policy commission.

Urging his hearers to identify the solution of social problems with the religion of Jesus, Hays denounced the fallacy that a man who joins the church automatically acquires all the attitudes that a Christian ought to have in social relationships.

"The only way to get Christians is to grow 'em," he said. "We need to train the Christian in the social expression of Christ's love, just as we train him in the obligations of church membership."

There is no conflict between saving souls and improving social conditions, Hays pointed out. "Is it sensible," he asked, "to win men to Christ and then throw them into a social life that neutralizes every ennobling impulse growing out of their Christian experience?"

While admitting that the trained economist, the social worker, and the statesman have their place in the uplifting of social conditions, Hays pointed out that "unless Christians raise the question of ethics and right dealing in the midst of our many conflicts the question will not be raised. One must concede that scientific knowledge and methods are needed. Religion does not seek to displace science—merely to provide direction and purpose for scientific progress." Though Jesus did not prescribe an economic system, He made it quite emphatic that Christians should seek earnestly to solve economic and social problems, Hays pointed out.

—BR—

Professor (to freshman): "Please tell me, what has become of your ethics?"

Freshman: "I traded it in long ago for a Hudson."—Ex.

—BR—

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Sunday School Lesson

Prepared by
By HIGHT C. MOORE

Lesson for August 28, 1938
I Sam. 3:11-14; 4:12-18

Notes Analytical and Expository

1. Responsibility for Family was implied in the forecast by Samuel. A boy of perhaps twelve years he was in training and on duty as pupil and attendant of the high priest in the sanctuary at Shiloh. Roused again from slumber by his third call the lad was listening to God and attent to his word. What he heard brought to him and to us a fivefold message. (1) Here is a message to Israel, a people who respected family responsibility. The Fifth Commandment was fundamental in family life. The duty of parents to teach and train their children to love God and neighbor was emphatic and vital. The Law (Deut. 21:18-21) dealt sternly with a stubborn and rebellious son for his disobedience, drunkenness, and gluttony. (2) Here is a message against Eli who neglected family responsibility. He was a high priest, devoted to God and his high office, and forty years a judge with no personal stain upon his record. He misunderstood Hannah at first but quickly bestowed his blessing upon her and treated her tenderly in the after years. His care of the child Samuel shows him at his best in religion, education, industry, government. But his own children never caught his spirit or followed his example. His sons did not know the Lord but they did know Belial; they were greedy and lecherous; and they brought shame upon him and them and the sanctuary and the nation. He saw their sin, heard the people complain about them, weakly remonstrated with them, sincerely lamented their evil doings. Yet he never restrained them, but actually placed or permitted them in high public and priestly position and continued them in office over the protests of the people. (Read I Sam. 2:22-25). For this lapse of the good priest can be no word of defense. (3) Here is a message about Eli's house which defied family responsibility. Is not such a household on the steep toboggan? Can such sons as Eli's ever succeed? Think of what already had been forecast (I Sam. 2:27-36) for them all, father and sons going down into the same deep. They must lose the right arm of their place and power, civic and religious. Longevity must be cut off the family tree, for "there shall not be an old man in thy house." A faithful priest must arise out of some other household to which Eli's posterity will be subservient. The tabernacle will be desecrated and the country devastated by an enemy. Finally, the two sons of Eli shall meet violent deaths on the same day. (4) Here is a message about the iniquity which undermined family responsibility. The unregenerate sons of Eli, elevated to priestly office, might have performed their duties perfunctorily, serving merely for hire. But they were not formalists; they were such hypocrites and grafters that they made the sanctuary a cesspool and the sacrifices a stench in the nostrils of the people. They deliberately and fraudulently disobeyed the laws of sacrificial offerings (Read I Sam. 2:12-17). They managed to get more than their share of the offered animals, which was disgusting to the offers; they got they were not formalists; they were entitled to it, which was sacrilege to God; and they demanded their portion raw so they could roast rather than boil it, which was contrary to Mosaic instruction. Moreover, Eli's sons sank so low that they introduced at Shiloh basely immoral rites, taking advantage of the willingness of Canaanite women to surrender their chastity as "the highest act of sacrifice to their gods." (5) Here is a family responsibility. Grant that Eli's sons officiated dexterously at the altar and were socially affable and even scripturally accurate in observances. Yet no sacrifice, no offering, however choice and costly, can wipe off or wash out a streak of the stain upon an impenitent heart that perseveres in its wickedness. But the contrite never come in vain before God.

2. Responsibility for Nation was implied in the fulfillment of the Philistines. "This is a dark and sorrowful chapter. Eli was physically blind (verse 15); the elders were spiritually blind (verse 3); the people were grossly superstitious (verses 9, 10); Hophni and Phinehas were slain (verse 11); and the ark of God was taken!" Think of the awful responsibility, in part or entire, that rested upon Eli. (1) There was responsibility for national decline. Religion was at ebb. Morality was at a low level. Wickedness was widespread. National spirit was unassertive. (2) There was responsibility for national conflict. It was Israel that "went out against the Philistines to battle." It would seem that bad leadership initiated the onslaught. (3) There was responsibility for national superstition. When the first day's fight resulted adversely for Israel, there was instant call for the ark of God on the battlefield under the false assumption that God would be bound to save the Hebrew warriors rather than let the sacred chest fall into pagan hands. How could Eli ever consent to the removal of the ark from the Tabernacle even in a great emergency? Of course his sons were past masters of superstition and sacrilege. So the ark was borne by impious hands from the place of holiness to the place of hate. (4) There was responsibility for national disaster. Israelite soldiers might shout and Philistine soldiers tremble when the ark of God arrived; but it was utterly impotent when disconnected with the Divine Dynamo. So the battle was joined with vigor and raged in fury to the utter overthrow of the hosts of Israel. The story of it as told by the courier (verse 17) is regarded as embracing the greatest climax in all literature: "Israel is fled—there hath been also a great slaughter—thy two sons—are dead—the ark of God is taken!" (5) There was respon-

sibility for national degradation. No wonder the corpulent priest (98 years old) upon hearing such news fell from his backless seat at the city gate and died of a broken neck. The country was left without an army or an ark, without priest or judge, without spirit or hope—a nation of slaves, crushed and impoverished. Dark was the night until Samuel kindled the fires of reformation and raised the torch of liberty.

The Lesson of the Lesson
Recognize Responsibility for Others

(1) Family Responsibility Revealed. "I will do a thing—I have told him." It was Eli who had heard. It was Samuel who was now hearing. Always it is God who reveals responsibility.

(2) Family Responsibility Realized. "The iniquity which he knew." The father must have felt the load. He was certainly aware of conditions.

(3) Family Responsibility Unassertive. "His sons did bring a curse." They did it before his eyes. He protested feebly. He even promoted them without a hint of disapproval or discipline.

(4) Family Responsibility Neglected. "He restrained them not." No word of correction that corrected. No reproof that reformed or reclaimed. A feeble, fearful, faltering, unfaithful father!

(5) Family Responsibility Inescapable. "The iniquity of Eli's house shall not be expiated." Make all the offerings on earth; that cannot clear or condone any hypocrite at the altar. He must be right and do right or—suffer!

(6) National Responsibility Watching. "Eli was sitting upon his

seat by the wayside watching." Alas, he was watching at a late hour in his life. What if he had watched sooner?

(7) National Responsibility Trembling. "His heart trembled for the ark of God." The true heart of a weak man throbs here. And well might it throb!

(8) National Responsibility Inquiring. "What meaneth the noise—How went the matter?" Of course there must be deep anxiety and concern. If only they could come earlier!

(9) National Responsibility Hearing. "The tidings." And such tidings—one bolt after another, sharp and quick and cumulative! What ears would not tingle?

(10) National Responsibility Accounting. "Eli fell—and he died." The awful debt was paid at last by indulgent father and disobedient sons, by lax priest and people, by slack judge and nation. Who can escape the day of reckoning?

MASHULAVILLE

The revival of six days closed here tonight with 32 for baptism and 7 by letter. Helped to ordain one deacon and the pastor was pounded with good things to eat. Rev. A. R. Collier has been pastor here about three years and has done mighty good work.

E. D. Estes,
State Evangelist.

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Sunday School Dept.

E. C. WILLIAMS, SECRETARY
JOHN A. FARMER, ASSOCIATE
MISS RUBY TAYLOR, ELEMENTARY SECY.

September

September is the month for promotion in the Sunday schools. Promotion Day can be, and ought to be, a great day in our schools. It is not too early even now to begin planning for this important day. In associational meetings and in individual schools this can be made a fine topic for consideration.

—O—

October

October is Sunday School Training Month. The slogan is: "A training course for the Sunday school workers of every church during October."

The plan is for a training school in every church during October if possible. If not, then in September, November, or December. But certainly give the workers this opportunity some time during the fall months.

The emphasis in these courses at this season is on the administration and the department books, because it is the beginning of the New Year in Sunday schools, and many new workers will be enlisted that have not had these courses. We owe it to them and the work to make ample provision for them to be adequately prepared for this tremendously important task of teaching and planning.

Write the State Sunday school department for free tracts giving the various books in the courses of study, and also write for a supply of the new leaflet, "October Is Sunday School Training Month."

—O—

November

November is Church Members In Sunday School Month. A real and determined effort will be made by many churches in the South to enlist in Sunday school during November every church member. What a challenge! What an opportunity!

If we make any great headway at the task of enlisting anything like a fair proportion of our Sunday school constituency in Sunday school, we MUST reach many of our adults. We have no alternative here, because nearly fifty percent of our entire constituency is adults. It is a case of reach them or lose largely in this field.

Then, too, the adults who are church members certainly need to be in the service where the Bible is taught. They need it for themselves as well as for the influence they will exert upon the younger groups. Make definite plans for this in your Sunday school during November.

—O—

The Third One

The Junior department of the Clinton Baptist Sunday school has joined the ranks of the select and reached the standard. Mrs. Joe Burris is the faithful and efficient superintendent of that department, and we offer hearty congratulations to her and all her workers on this fine accomplishment.

This makes three standard Jun-

MOSELLE

—O—

I have just spent a most profitable and pleasant week with the good people at Moselle, and with Rev. A. L. O'Briant, pastor, in a revival that cheered all of our hearts.

Brother O'Briant had laid his plans well and the people were anxious for a real revival. Although we were hindered somewhat at the beginning with heavy rains that made many of the ungraveled roads next to impassable, we had overflow crowds night after night. The pastor had been praying for months that the Lord would open up half time work with the Moselle church and had such faith until he had heeded not other calls coming from fourth time churches, asking for his spare Sunday. The Lord graciously made the way plan and on Friday night, the fifth, in a business meeting, after the evening preaching hour, the church in conference, voted unanimously to go to half time, using the first and third Sundays. Under brother O'Briant's leadership of a little more than a year the Sunday school has grown in attendance from about 40 to more than one hundred. The finances have greatly improved and every phase of the work has taken on new life.

The Moselle church and Harmony, just south of Laurel, now give him full work. An organized Y. W. A. was perfected with 32 young ladies present. All officers were elected and leaders for the work suggested. On the closing Sunday morning these officers were approved by the church. Brother Lynn McMurray, a former deacon of the Petal-Harvey church, having moved into the Moselle community, was recognized as an active deacon. There were 20 additions to the church, seven by letter and 13 by baptism. Eight fine young people rededicated their lives to the service of the Lord. The closing service was an inspiration as nine young people, ranging in age from about 17 to 24, came on invitation. Two young ladies of the group came to rededicate their lives and the other seven, all young men, united with the church on profession of faith, save one who united by letter. It was a great and high hour.

Beginning Sunday, the 14th, I'll be with Piney Grove church, south of Corinth. Pray for the meeting.

M. E. Perry, Evangelist.

—BR—

BLUE MOUNTAIN

—O—

With fifteen candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts August 16 at the summer convocation, Blue Mountain College will have had the largest graduating class in the history of the sixty-five-year-old institution, since with the fifty-seven girls graduating in June, the total for the year 1938 will be seventy-two.

With seventy-two candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, the 1938 graduating class of Blue Mountain College will be the largest in the history of the college. Fifty-seven young women graduated on

ior departments in the state now, and we would not feel badly in the least if even other departments should join with these.

June 1. On August 16 at 5:00 p. m., in the shade of the oaks and the magnolias, the summer convocation will be held when the following students will be candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts: Vera Anderson, Sardis; Mrs. Maude Turner Bays, Skene; Mary Frances Collins, Myrtle; Marie Durham, Winnfield, La.; Margaret Garrett, Ripley; Marguerite Hill, Blue Mountain; Hazel Johnson, Taylorsville; Mary Land, Philadelphia; Jacqueline McCallen, Nashville, Tenn.; Minnie Clay McClamrock, Parrish, Fla.; Doris McKay, Lucedale; Mary Ruth Mounce, Ecu; Nancy Patterson, Calhoun City; Sadie Roberts, Louisville; Frances Street, Ripley.

—BR—

BURNSVILLE

—O—

Have just closed a ten-day meeting with Pastor Clarence Palmer and the Burnsville church. It was a gracious meeting. Our Father blessed us as we worked together for His glory. Ten professions of faith made joy for us.

Other results made us glad. The church voted to have preaching services two Sundays each month instead of one Sunday. Sufficient funds were subscribed to pay the pastor a worthy increase in salary. Ten dollars per month for the Co-operative Program was also subscribed. One brother volunteered to bring his school bus loaded with 35 or 40 people to Sunday school each Sunday.

It was said that the largest crowds came that had ever been seen at the church. It was our privilege to preach in the meeting with the Burnsville church a year ago. Only one time was the house crowded last year. This year it was necessary to borrow eleven pews from the Methodist church to seat the people throughout the meeting.

Pastor Palmer has done a splendid work with this church as he has with Rienzi church. The Burnsville church has had some dark days, but the pastor and a few praying Christians have worked diligently until there is real rejoicing for them. There is really a revival among the church members.

This gracious pastor and church

invited this writer to return again next July and preach in another meeting.

We are at present in a week of revival services at Rock Bluff church with Pastor Talbert. This church is taking on new life. Brother Talbert is using his B. T. U. enthusiasm in a good way with this church. Two have already trusted Jesus. We are praying for several to be saved this week.

—C. O. Estes.

—BR—

GOOD HOPE CHURCH (Winston County)

—O—

Last Friday night we closed a meeting with Good Hope church just over the line in Winston County. The writer serves this church, giving them one afternoon service each month.

During the meeting we had services morning and evening. From ten to eleven o'clock each morning we had a class in "The Fine Art of Soul Winning" by Dr. Hamilton. A goodly number were present to take part in this helpful study.

We feel that the Lord gave us a gracious revival. There were 16 additions to the church; eleven on profession of faith, and five by letter. The church is making plans for electing some deacons, and also for making some improvements on the building.

At Macon we closed our Vacation Bible school on July 29th. We feel that the two weeks spent in the school were among the most constructive of our entire service here. There was a gracious service the last morning of the school when 16 precious boys and girls took a definite stand for Christ. Truly the Vacation Bible school offers great opportunities for evangelism.

—R. D. Pearson.

—BR—

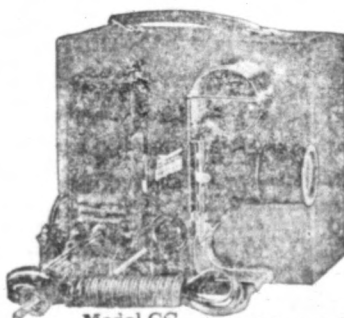
Customs Official: "What have you to declare?"

Returning Passenger: "I declare that I'm glad to get back."—Ex.

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The Children's Circle

MRS. FRANCES LIPSEY STEELE

My dear children,

Do you remember that I told you I would be in Colorado the next time I wrote to you? Well, here I am, it seems to me, right in the middle of the Rockies! A beautiful, interesting country. There have been so many things to do and see crowded into these few days that it has been a busy time. I think in this letter, I shall tell you about our visit to the Ice Palace. Last night we left our crackling fire in the big open fireplace (the nights have been quite cool) and went to watch the ice skaters in a large building not very far from where we are visiting. We shivered as we entered, for you can imagine how chilly it must be in there where all the floor except for a narrow strip around the sides for the spectators is a solid piece of ice. I wish you could have seen those skaters as they skimmed over the ice. They were almost as varied in age as the members of the children's page. One little girl, hardly more than ten, whom they called Patty, was one of the best. She glided and spun and whirled or paused and balanced with the utmost ease. Flashing from one end of the palace to the other, or executing graceful figures in the center, she was the admiration of all. There was a girl in red too who was quite expert and a pleasure to watch. However, all on the ice were not so skilled, for we could easily recognize some who had never had on ice skates before. They hugged the railing at the side with a death grip as they struggled to stay on their feet. In some there was real progress shown, for they were able after several attempts to go round and round the ice floor. One especially, we felt like applauding every time he passed in front of us, because he kept on trying in spite of everything. We called him "Mr. Persistence." Maybe you would have been as interested as we were in the Indian who was skating, in full Indian dress, including the feathered head-dress. He was often followed by a cowboy, wearing his "ten gallon hat," and looking just like you see them dressed in pictures. Perhaps nowhere but in the west would you see such a variety together, and all so plainly thoroughly enjoying it all. No one in our group was willing to put on the skates and make a monkey of himself before the crowd, but we still think that we wouldn't have been any clumsier than some other of the beginners. Possibly you can imagine how good a cup of really hot chocolate tasted after we got back home.

I expect to be back in Mississippi next week, and I hope to find letters from many of you.

With love,

Mrs. Frances Steele.

BIBLE STUDY

Prov. 12:5, The thoughts of the righteous are right; but the counsels of the wicked are deceit.

When Darius was king of Babylon, it pleased him to set one hundred and twenty princes over the people. Over these princes, he set three presidents, and Daniel was the first of them. He wanted to make Daniel ruler over the kingdom, second only to himself. This made the presidents and the princes hate Daniel and they tried to find some fault in him that they might complain to the king about him. But they were unable to find any evil in Daniel, for he was wise and faithful. Then they said, "We shall not be able to complain about this Daniel to the king unless it be something about his serving his God."

Then they gathered together and came to the king and said, "King

Darius, live forever! All the presidents of thy kingdom, the governors, the princes, and the captains, want a law and a decree to be made that whosoever shall ask help of any god or man for thirty days, except of thee, O King, shall be cast into the den of lions. Now, O King, make this law and sign this writing, so that it cannot be changed; for the law of the Medes and Persians changes not." Therefore, King Darius signed the writing and it became a law.

Now, when Daniel knew that the writing was signed, he went into his house, with the windows opened toward Jerusalem, and knelt three times a day and prayed and gave thanks to God as he had always done. Then these men gathered together and found Daniel praying and asking help of God. They went to the king and said, "Have you not signed a law that whoever shall ask help of God or man for thirty days, except of you, O King, shall be cast into the den of lions?" The king answered "The thing is true, according to the law of the Medes and Persians, which changes not." Then answered they and said "That Daniel, who is one of the captains of Judah, does not obey thee, for he prays and asks help of his God three times a day."

When the king heard these words, he was very displeased with himself for having made such a law, for he did not want to punish Daniel. He set his heart on having him excused and tried until the evening to save him from punishment. But the presidents and the Princes gathered together and said, "You know, O King, that the law of the Medes and Persians can not be changed." Then King Darius had Daniel brought and cast into the den of lions. But the king spoke to Daniel and said to him "Your God, whom you serve always, He will deliver you." A great stone was brought and laid upon the mouth of the den.

Then the king went home to his palace, and would eat no food, nor would he allow music to be played before him as at other times, and he could not sleep. Early in the morning he arose and went to the den of lions, and cried to Daniel, saying "O Daniel, servant of the living God, is your God whom you serve always, able to deliver you from the lions?" And Daniel answered "O King, live forever. My God has sent his angel and shut the lions' mouths that they have not hurt me because I have not sinned against Him. Also, unto you, O King, I have done no wrong." Then the king was very glad for him and he commanded that Daniel should be taken out of the den. So Daniel was taken out of the den and he was unharmed because he trusted in his God.

The king commanded that those men and their families who had spoken against Daniel be brought and cast into the den of lions. They were destroyed immediately. And the king sent word through all his kingdom that all his people should serve the God of Daniel who alone is the living God, whose power shall never end. He is the God who can save from danger, who has saved Daniel from the mouth of the lions.

PUZZLE

How Many?

(Fill the blanks below with the correct number.)

1. And they said unto him, We have here but loaves and fishes.
2. After these things the Lord sent other also and sent them two by before his face.
3. And Jesus said "Were there

not cleansed? But where are the?"

4. And the Lord caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and he took of his ribs and closed up the flesh instead thereof.

5. What man of you having an sheep, if he lose of them, doth not leave the and in the wilderness and go after that which is lost until he find it?

6. And God made great lights; the greater light to rule the day, the lesser light to rule the night.

7. Jesus said unto him, I say not unto thee until times; but until times

8. And they say unto him, Shall we go and buy pennyworth of bread and give them to eat?

9. Then answered Peter and said unto Jesus, Lord it is good for us to be here; if thou wilt, let us make tabernacles.

10. They sold Joseph to the Ishmaelites for pieces of silver.

11. days shall thou labor and do all thy work.

12. Then shall the kingdom of heaven be likened unto virgins.

—O—

Answers To Last Week's Puzzle

Birds in the Bible

1. Raven. Gen. 8:7.
2. Eagle's. Psalm 103:5.
3. Sparrows. Luke 12:6.
4. Dove. Gen. 8:11.
5. Turtle doves, pigeons. Luke 2:24.
7. Ravens. Luke 12:24.
8. Eagles. Matthew 24:28.
9. Sparrows. Matt. 10:31.
10. Doves. Matt. 21:12.

—BR—

S. S. ATTENDANCE AUG. 21st

—O—

Jackson, First Church	781
Jackson, Calvary Church	861
Jackson, Griffith Church	591
Jackson, Davis Church	178
Jackson, Parkway Church	213
Jackson, Northside Church	106
Vicksburg, First Church	421
West Laurel Church	427
Summerland Church	100
Srystal Springs Church	370
Clinton Church	199
Taylorville Church	170

—BR—

B.T.U. ATTENDANCE AUG. 21st

—O—

Jackson, First Church	116
Jackson, Calvary Church	158
Jackson, Griffith Church	270
Jackson, Davis Church	92
Jackson, Parkway Church	78
Jackson, Northside Church	40
Vicksburg, First Church	85
Summerland Church	44
Crystal Springs Church	117

—BR—

HARPERVILLE AND HICKORY

—O—

Enjoyed two weeks in revival with Pastor W. E. Winstead, a fine product of Neshoba County, a Clarke Memorial and Mississippi College product also. You always expect a bit extra out of that type fellow. He was just getting on the ground at Harpersville, where the folks gave a good hearing and good attention. I lingered in the home of the pastor. His wife and young son are great helpers in the work.

At Hickory the folks were most cordial in their homes and in a nice new brick house of worship. The attendance and interest inspiring! Had heard many fine testimonies about both these groups. Nine additions. Psalms 37:5. Psalm 121. Numbers 6:24-26.—D. A. McCall.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE

—O—

Prospects now are that Woman's College will have the largest student body for many years. Preparation is being made to open Dockery Hall. At least 50 or 60 can be taken care of in this dormitory. With all of these dormitories full we will have a great year.

It does not seem that it should be true, but there are some of our Baptist people to whom you have to sell the idea of our Christian colleges. To me the natural thing would be for Christian parents to have it already decided far in advance that their boys and girls will go to our Christian colleges. There is not a doubt in the world but that a far greater per cent of those who attend our Christian schools become active in the Lord's work and are better grounded in the faith than those who do not attend these schools. If our religion and our profession means anything at all, then why not do our utmost to propagate it. Boys and girls have but one chance at life. Give them the best.

There are many girls who will decide in August where they will go to college. Woman's College wants you and needs you. Equipped with a good faculty, located in a town just the right size, with the most delightful year 'round climate, associated with Baptist girls from the best homes in the state, you will have a delightful year here. Come to Woman's College September 5th!

THIS PASTOR LEADS

—O—

We have just closed one of the greatest revivals that has ever been at Leaf River Baptist Church at Pineville, Miss. There were 42 additions, 34 for baptism. The Lord has been gracious to us there this week. The preaching was done by the pastor, Rev. G. M. Harbin.

The Baptist Record is being sent into all Baptist homes of Leaf River as a gift from their pastor, praying that they will read it and then subscribe when the gift subscription has expired. May our church continue the revival spirit in our church life.—G. M. Harbin.

The Neshoba County Baptist Association will hold a special monthly session at Pearl Valley church, September 9th (Friday), to hear the W. W. Enetes of Brazil, both morning and afternoon, with dinner on the ground. Pastor J. W. Burnett, moderator, presiding and Pastors Henry Byrd and Montie Davis bringing a 20 minute devotional each. Visitors are welcomed to this day of fellowship and inspiration in the Gospel.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED?

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Baptist Training Union

Aim—Training in Church Membership

AUBER J. WILDS, General Secretary
OXFORD, MISS. ♦ JACKSON, MISS.

Setting Up the Family Altar
For several years the Baptist Training Union has emphasized the setting up of the family altar in the home. We believe this is one of the best ways of keeping the religious life in the home toned up. This family altar can be a very simple service if this seems necessary. It can consist only of Bible reading and prayer, and this can be at the beginning of some meal when all the family can be present. It may not be possible to have all the members of the family present but that should not keep the members who can join in from observing this worship period every day. The family altar is not intended to take the place of private devotion. Every member should have his own period when he shall, as an individual do his daily Bible reading and pray; nor do we feel that the individual worship can take the place of the family altar. Any member of the family can start it. The rest of the family will no doubt be glad to join in if it is suggested and you take the initiative. Often it is an intermediate or a senior, and sometimes even a junior who leads the way. We suggest "Open Windows" as a splendid, brief, program for your family altar. It has a short passage with a good comment and prayer suggestion for each day, comes monthly. This convenient form makes the program easy. Why not start the family altar TODAY in your home?

Two New Unions for Prentiss County

Rev. Raymond Morgan, recently ordained to the ministry by the Booneville church is proving himself true to the call as he takes literally the command of the Great Commission. He believes that disciples that have been made and baptized should be "taught to observe" and so at his first opportunity has begun the work of training in a new church by organizing a senior and a junior B. Y. P. U. We are glad to add these two new unions to our list. Miss Ruth Spenser was elected director.

A Report From Clarke and Liberty Associations

Miss Virgie Therrel has been serving as one of our volunteer workers this summer, working in Clarke and Liberty Associations. Here is a brief word from Miss Therrel taken from a letter: "Of the 31 churches in the two associations I have contacted (personally) nineteen of them. The second week in July I taught a study course at Stonewall, the third week we had a complete training school at Enterprise, the fourth week Elane Slay (Woman's College girl), taught at Center Ridge, and this week I am in Quitman. I have dates to teach ten other study courses and

three dates to set up organizations. All in all the work is giving me glorious experiences and the people seem very grateful for the service." We are glad to pass on this word from one of our summer workers. We are most grateful for the fine services of these fine young people who are serving here and there throughout the state.

Looking Ahead

For Southern Baptists 1939 bids fair to be the greatest year in our history. Many items of interest have been planned. In addition to our regular program of meetings, the Baptist World Alliance will meet with us, Atlanta being the host city. The date, July 22-28. The outstanding activity, however, is the program of evangelism. All departments of our denomination will enter wholeheartedly into this program of evangelism. The Training Union will be no exception as this is one of the practical ways in which we can manifest the "Aim" of the Training Union, "Training In Church Membership," which certainly includes soul winning. In addition to our part in the soul-winning program, we will undertake to conserve the results of the meetings all over the South. Develop the efficiency of your organization now that it may enter immediately upon these plans for 1939.

Already we have suggested a plan for electing the officers of your individual union. We hope you have made plans to carry out these suggestions. Remember they include the appointment of a nominating committee the first Sunday in September, president elected the second Sunday, other officers elected the third Sunday. This gives all officers time to study their duties, meet and reorganize the union, making up the groups and committees, holding an officers' training camp, and also holding the committee meetings to plan the work for October, their first month in office. Why not do it this way? Be sure the work goes forward as it should. Make the fall term the best ever. Ask us for free package of duties of the officers.

Lawrence County Associational B. T. U.

We are indebted to Mr. Willie Hartzog, secretary of the Lawrence County Associational Training Union, for a report of their last meeting which was held with the Monticello church August 14th. The theme of the meeting was "Our Citizenship in Heaven." Rev. Maxie Nelson, associational director, presided and read the scripture, 2 Cor. 5:20 and Phil. 3:5. A brief song service and prayer brought the meeting to the portrayal of the life of Dr. Frost. This was given by the Bethel union. This was followed

by a playlet, "Aunt Sally and Her Work," given by the Monticello union. The next meeting will be Oct. 9th at New Hope church.

BROTHER J. E. HERRING

In the minds of his friends and loved ones, August 13, 1938, records the home going of brother J. E. Herring. Although his going saddened many hearts, "we sorrow not as they who have no hope."

Brother Herring was a faithful deacon and clerk of Bethlehem Baptist Church, Montgomery County, and had been for many years. This is one of the first churches I ever served. This brother was one of the best friends of my life as a minister. He was dead in love with the Lord, His Book and His cause. His faithfulness to the church was an encouragement to all who knew him and his close attention to the preaching of the gospel was an inspiration to the preacher.

This beloved brother was 68 years of age. He was twice married. His first wife having departed this life more than 30 years ago. From this union there are living today three children: Maurice Herring, Utica; Mrs. A. B. Blass, Waynesboro; and Howard of Indianola. From the second marriage he is survived by his wife and four children: Bernard, of Gleniston, Fla.; Aleene, Arnold and Julia of Winona.

Active pall bearers were Leo Wingate, George Flowers, Marion Lee Branch, Ralph Applewhite, Bertram Kent and Glenn Johnson.

He shall be greatly missed, not only in his home but in his community. To his children we would say, "You have a noble example to follow."

This little poem by Frank L. Stanton gives a fitting close:

"Adieu, sweet friends—I have waited long
To hear the message that calls me home,
And now it comes like a low, sweet song
Of welcome over the river's foam!
And my heart shall ache and my feet shall roam
No more—no more. I am going home!
"Home! where no storm—where no tempest raves,
In the light of the calm, eternal day;
Where no willows weep over lonely graves
And the tears from our eyelids are kissed away.
And my soul shall sigh, and my feet shall roam
No more—no more; I am going home!"

—Madison Flowers.

PASS CHRISTIAN

We are beginning our meetings here in my field August the 24th. Brother M. E. Perry is to be with

DON'T Scratch!
You risk infection!
To quickly ease the
stinging itch, soothe irritated skin,
and aid healing, apply comforting
RESINOL

me to help in these meetings. Our first meeting will be at Bay St. Louis and will last about ten days. Then we come right over to Pass Christian where we have another ten days. I will appreciate it if all our friends who pray for this work will remember us especially during these meetings. The Lord has greatly blessed our work here this summer. We have had baptisms almost every month this summer. Others are interested. Recently we had six additions by letter at Bay St. Louis. And they are people who will help us in our work. With all that we have to contend with down here our congregations have been good at all services. But we need the prayers of praying people.

I am missing brother Low so much. We were pals and I enjoyed his fellowship so much. He was doing the best preaching of his life and some of the best work of his life. His influence was being felt in the fight on the slot machines and other forms of evil. He was doing a lot of good by personal face to face work with men. We will all miss him. God knows best and we bow to His will.

—W. S. Allen.

LOUIN

Again it has been my pleasure to be in another of the churches of our state situated in one of the smaller communities. I refer to the church and community of Louin. Dr. J. E. Wills of Newton is the much beloved pastor of this church. To any one living in Mississippi it is not necessary for me to say anything about Dr. Wills. He is loved by all who know him. And he is known throughout our state.

It was easy to preach to the people of Louin and of the surrounding country. This church is utilizing the school trucks to bring the people to church. They are meeting the expense of it themselves. This is wise and profitable for the kingdom. The services were every thing that a visiting pastor could wish. The crowds were large and attentive and quiet indicating good training in the church and in the homes. The Holy Spirit demonstratively present from the first. Fourteen were baptized the last night of the meeting. The services continued six days. Louin is a delightful community. It is made up of wide-awake people. Dr. Wills is blessing this people because he is truly one of God's men. These were happy days. I am grateful for them.

—H. C. Bass

Professor: "Name some production in which the supply exceeds the demand."

Student: "Trouble."—Ex.

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You benefit doubly by use of Capudine—It eases the aches and soothes the nerves. This desirable action is due to combination of several specially selected ingredients working together. Also relieves neuralgia, muscular aches and aching discomforts accompanying fresh colds. CAPUDINE liquid is easy on stomach—easy to take and eases quickly. Try it—Use it.

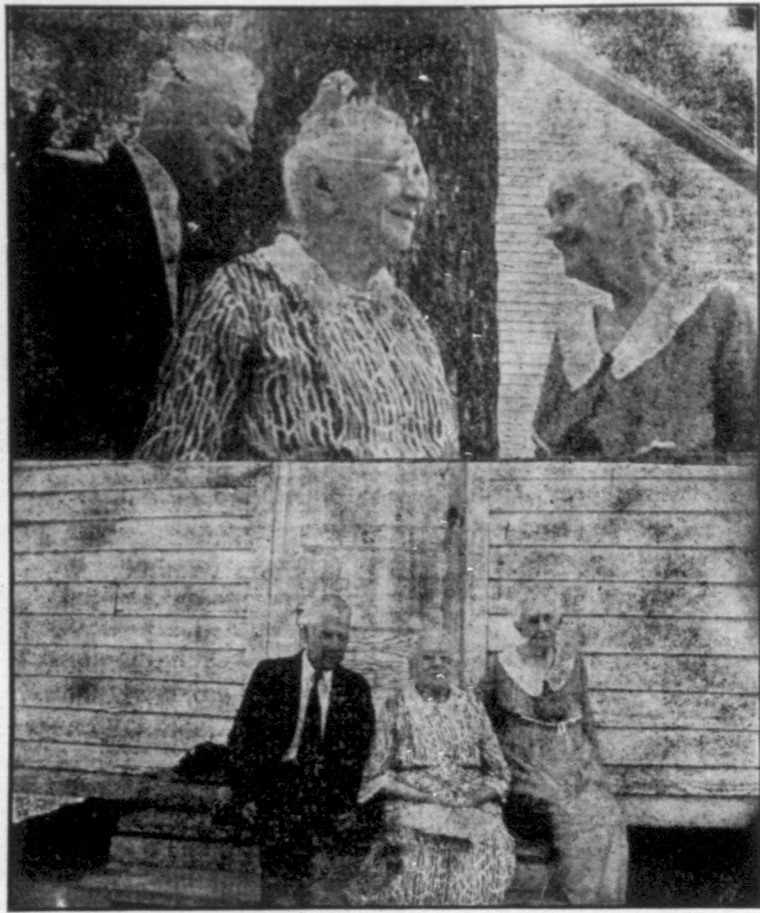
CAPUDINE

RECEIPTS FOR THE FIRST SIX MONTHS
OF 1938

RECEIPTS FOR THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1938				Church				Church				Church				
Church	Co-Op. Pro.	Specials	5M Club	Pleasant Hill	Co-Op. Pro.	Specials	5M Club	Jackson, Griffith Memorial	Co-Op. Pro.	Specials	5M Club	Church	Co-Op. Pro.	Specials	5M Club	
ALCORN COUNTY				COPIAH COUNTY				HOLMES COUNTY				Lauderdale Assn.				
Alcorn Co. Assn.			8.00	Copiah Co. Assn.				Jackson, Northside	172.18	76.82	9.00	Lauderdale				
Antioch	4.48	11.75		Antioch	5.71	50.00		Jackson, Parkway	195.22	33.95	15.00	Bethany				
Cane Creek			6.00	Bethel	19.62	12.96	1.00	Learned	41.39	109.67	6.00	Calhoun				
Corinth 1st	427.75	140.81	37.00	Carpenter	10.65	10.30	5.00	New Salem	1.00	19.00	11.00	Collinsville				
Corinth, Tate St.		4.00		County Line		5.15	24.00	Palestine	4.00	12.00	8.00	Concord				
Corinth, West		7.50	18.00	Crystal Springs	389.80	196.72	46.45	Pocahontas	12.80	4.00		Goodwater				
Hinkle Creek	15.00	29.74	6.00	Damascus	18.50			Raymond	14.30			Liberty				
Kossuth	12.91	12.97	8.55	Gallman	18.37	3.20		Salem		64.31	28.00	Goodwater				
Rienzi	125.51	8.49	12.00	Gatesville	2.10	1.00		Terry		109.50	14.12	Keweenaw				
Tishomingo Chapel	17.00			Georgetown		27.57	20.00	Utica	96.48	108.41	3.00	Liberty				
	602.65	215.26	95.55	Harmony	3.50	3.55		Vicksburg, Bowmar Ave.	10.35	65.68	80.00	Macdonia				
BENTON COUNTY				Hazlehurst	50.00	299.73	58.00	Vicksburg, First	1256.95	276.92	61.00	Marion				
Ashland	53.00	40.00	47.00	New Providence	3.80	8.15			6850.38	3178.85	1851.33	Meridian, 8th Ave				
Curtis Creek	110.00		24.00	New Zion	10.80	4.25	8.00	HOLMES COUNTY				Meridian, 15th A				
Hickory Flat	8.00		6.00	Pearl Valley	1.37	1.00		Antioch	5.00	3.00		Meridian, 41st A				
	171.00	40.00	77.00	Pine Bluff	7.70	18.20	7.00	Beulah		1.00		Meridian, Highlan				
BOLIVAR COUNTY				Pleasant Hill	18.87	20.74	3.00	Cruger	46.74	38.56	7.00	Meridian, Poplar				
Benoit		5.75		Poplar Springs		2.25	2.00	Durant	81.00	131.76	37.00	Meridian, Souths				
Boyle	53.78	33.27	33.00	Sardis	50.15	3.00	8.00	Emory		5.00						
Cleveland	20.00	185.00	90.00	Shady Grove	48.72	34.68		Goodman	77.28	45.22	21.00					
Duncan	51.00	57.01	37.00	Smyrna		5.85		Lexington	61.42	53.50	12.00					
Gunnison	47.10	6.80	9.00	Spring Hill	6.00	5.00		Pickens	94.39	64.75	16.00					
Merigold		33.74	14.00	Strong Hope	32.70	17.95	7.00	Tchula	30.85	24.00	10.00					
Morrison Chapel		17.78	11.00	Wesson	12.00	19.69	26.00	West	73.62	30.05	17.00					
Pace	13.10	20.20	26.00		709.86	750.94	215.45		475.53	391.84	120.00					
Rosedale	49.88	34.36	24.00	COVINGTON COUNTY				ITAWAMBA COUNTY								
Shelby	17.45	33.59	9.00	Collins	200.00	30.94	6.34	Itwamba Co. Assn.	1.57							
Skene	4.00	11.50	14.00	Leaf River	5.50	9.63		Fairview	.57							
Walker Hanks Mem.	21.30	37.74	11.00	Mt. Olive	60.00	5.00		Fulton	10.00	3.00						
	295.76	476.74	278.00	Salem	139.76	5.40	12.00	Poplar Springs	3.00							
CALHOUN COUNTY				Seminary	10.86	28.00	5.50		15.32	3.00						
Bethany	39.51	18.64		Union Sr.		2.60		JACKSON COUNTY								
Bruce		7.02	3.00	Willow Grove		4.77		Escatawpa	2.00	3.30						
Calhoun City	385.00	98.10	81.00		416.12	86.34	28.84	Kreole		1.20						
Concord	11.14			DEER CREEK ASSOCIATION				Moss Point, First	125.00	57.55	14.00					
Derma	24.59	13.72	7.00	Deer Creek Assn.		30.00		Moss Point, East	10.00	27.00	12.00					
Macedonia		2.00	14.00	Anguilla	35.88	58.00	45.00	Ocean Springs		2.00	5.00					
Meridian			1.00	Arcola	85.47	20.00	5.00	Pascagoula	150.00	84.26	14.00					
Midway	5.80	16.75		Belzoni		141.64	138.00	Red Creek Union	10.00							
Mt. Moriah				Cary	15.85				297.00	175.31	45.00					
Mt. Tabor	4.00		3.00	Catchings	29.85	25.15	3.00	JASPER COUNTY								
New Liberty	2.85			Gooden Lake	9.11	5.85	5.00	Bay Springs		176.29	49.05					
Parker	7.96			Greenville, First	456.86	737.99	7.00	Ebenezer	4.80							
Pilgrims Rest	4.54			South Greenville		5.00		Heidelberg	9.00	14.00	15.00					
Pittsboro	9.00	16.50	42.75	Hollandale	94.64	217.91	23.00	Louin	50.00	17.01	24.00					
Poplar Springs	1.92			Isola	19.69			Montrose		21.92	16.43					
Sarepta		2.34	1.00	Leland	1488.20	1221.06	112.00	New Fellowship	21.92	21.94						
Shiloh		3.30		Louise	22.41	3.75		New Pine Grove	2.00	5.60						
Vardaman			12.50	Priscilla Mission	412.00	94.85	94.00	Shady Grove	11.25	8.25	8.00					
	496.31	178.37	165.25	Rolling Fork	2.66	15.60	15.00	Stringer	7.75	9.31	6.00					
CARROLL COUNTY				Silver City		2672.62	2581.80	447.00		106.72	268.83	102.05				
Carrollton		11.30	5.00	FRANKLIN COUNTY				JEFF DAVIS COUNTY								
Harmony	7.60			Bude	15.00	40.66	27.35	Antioch		29.00	7.25					
Liberty	3.25			Damascus	8.96			Bassfield		45.00	29.36					
N. Carrollton		45.56		Eddicton		10.00		Carson			12.00					
Vaiden				Hamburg	4.50			Ebenezer								
	56.85	56.86	5.00	Harmony	2.00			Hathorn								
CHICKASAW COUNTY				Homochitto	10.80	8.00	6.00	Hebron	4.78							
Coila	5.00			Hopewell	7.65	15.54	6.00	Oak Grove		13.25	8.00					
Amity		11.10		Lucien	7.70		3.00	Phalti		4.20	5.00					
Arbor Grove	5.00			McCall Creek	11.00	6.00	11.00	Prentiss	219.62	97.20	22.95					
Egypt	7.07			Mt. Zion		13.00		Society Hill	19.00	8.55						
Houlka		9.80	9.00	Meadville	2.50		2.50	White Sand	26.00	9.60	7.00					
Houston	60.00	203.78	68.25	Natchez, First	71.15	110.50	35.00		343.40	187.63	54.95					
Mt. Olive	20.35			Natchez, West Side	22.00	14.00		JONES COUNTY								
Okolona	150.00	99.07	27.00	New Salem	10.00			Jones County Assn.		10.00						
Van Vleet			19.00	O Zion	7.90			Bethlehem		3.55						
Woodland		6.25		Providence	6.35	.50		Ellisville	210.98	94.42	50.00					
	247.42	330.00	123.25	Quentin		4.00	39.00	Friendship	5.50							
CHOCTAW ASSOCIATION				Ramah	12.38			Harmony	12.50	4.50						
Ackerman	100.00	108.00	62.25	Roxie	17.50	34.40	16.00	Hebron		2.20						
Bethlehem	24.45				217.39	256.60	166.85	Laurel, First	1111.70	869.65	89.75					
Beulah	5.00	7.45	6.00	GEORGE COUNTY				Laurel, Second	472.51	71.97	95.95					
Blythe Creek	5.97			Agricola	30.61	6.29		Laurel, South		6.85						
Chester	2.00	10.00	4.00	Barton	13.28	2.80	5.00	Laurel, West	375.83	92.81	86.16					
Concord	43.65	37.52		Lucedale	156.25	136.92	70.00	Mars Hill		4.00						
Covenant		5.00		Rocky Creek	32.74	23.75		Moselle		2.00						
Mt. Pisgah		6.90			232.88	169.16	75.00	Mt. Oral		10.00						
New Zion			2.00	GREENE COUNTY				Pine Grove	26.75	28.76						
Weir	28.60	30.00	8.30	Antioch	3.79			Sandersville		4.50						
	209.67	204.87	82.55	Avera		2.93		Sharon	5.15	8.00	7.50					
CLAY COUNTY				Cedar Grove	2.75			Shelton		1.70						
Hebron	2.26	1.50		County Line	22.06			Soso	5.00	6.00						
Pheba	5.00	8.00		Leaf	9.65			Summerland	79.63	35.94						
Siloam	12.00			Leakesville	10.00	27.24	6.00	Tuckers Crossing		2.00						
West Point	100.00	242.30	639.00	McLain		2.25	12.00		2309.55	1254.85	329.36					
	119.26	251.80	639.00	Pine Level	1.60			KEMPER COUNTY								
CLARKE COUNTY				Pleasant Hill		1.75		Kemper County Assn.		12.50						
Barnett Memorial	6.00		19.00	Sand Hill	1.00			Blackwater	11.00	7.57						
De Soto	5.00	2.75	6.00	West Salem	12.00			Bluff Springs			12.00					
Enterprise	33.00	22.45	18.00	Unity	4.64	6.64		DeKalb		9.00	24.00					
New Harmony	8.00	17.00	11.00		67.49	40.81	18.00	Electric Mills		8.00	12.00					
Mt. Rose			6.00	GRENADA COUNTY				Friendship		5.00	2.00					
Oak Grove	5.00	4.00		Elliott		2.50		Scocoba	142.14	18.25	35.00					
Pachuta	52.65	25.40	12.00	Mission Near Graysport	1.00			West Kemper		20.00	12.00					
Phalti	2.25			Graysport	7.00	19.00	12.00			166.14	92.42	97.00				
Quitman	293.00	60.64	20.00	Grenada, First	1401.33	421.62	159.25	KOSCIUSKO ASSOCIATION								
Falling Creek		1.25		Hardy-Mt. Paran	10.35	3.11	6.00	Bowlin		6.11	3.00					
Shubuta	108.34	67.36	20.00	Holcomb	2.50	10.60	6.00	Carson Ridge	20.76							
Souenlovie		3.80		Providence	5.00	3.50		County Line	5.00	8.26						
Union	8.10	11.20	1.50		1427.18	460.33	183.25	Ebenezer	5.65							
	521.34	215.85	113.50	GULF COAST ASSOCIATION				Ethel		9.40						
COLDWATER ASSOCIATION				Biloxi, First	100.00	143.78	38.00	Hurricane	5.00							
Center Hill	5.00	6.02		Bay St. Louis	13.00	2.59	12.00	Kosciusko, First	605.00	409.63	159.00					
Ebenezer		6.10		Biloxi, Second	20.00	7.00	6.00	McAdams-Samaria	52.00		5.00					
Eudora		18.00		Bowen Memorial	11.93	22.89	29.25	McCool	30.00	16.00						
Grays Creek	2.89			Gulfport, First	458.33	440.70	64.00	New Salem		6.49						
Hernando		94.30	24.00	Gulfport-Grace Mem.		9.50		Pleasant Ridge		2.25						
Horn Lake		15.90		Handsboro	18.00	1.00		Sallis-Long Creek	95.00	31.67	12.00					

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

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The above pictures were taken at a recent reunion beneath the old oak tree in front of Academy Church, Tippah County, Mississippi, where sixty-seven years ago Dr. J. B. Gambrell, of Southwide Baptist fame, and General M. P. Lowrey conceived the idea of establishing Blue Mountain College. It was finally decided that General Lowrey should found the college. Left to right in both pictures: Louis B. Gambrell (the last of the Gambrells), Drew, Miss., 82, brother of Dr. Gambrell; Mrs. L. L. Ray and Mrs. Modena Lowrey (Mother) Berry, Blue Mountain, daughters of the founder, ages 83 and 87 respectively.

BAPTIST WORK AT STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Just a few words about our Baptist work during the summer at State Teachers College. Many of you already know that on Thursday afternoon, June 9, I was chosen as Baptist student secretary. Dr. George made the announcement and introduced me at chapel Friday morning, June 10. The faculty extended me a hearty welcome. Quite a few students said to me: "We have been praying that God would send us a leader in our B. S. U. work."

"We feel that your coming is an answer to our prayer. Immediately after it was made known that I was going to be on the campus, students began to ask me to teach a course in Bible, so I began June 13th teaching general courses in Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. and our denominational work, and also three books in the New Testament: Galatians, Ephesians, and Philipians. During these eleven weeks forty-five teachers have taken these courses—twenty-one the first term and twenty-four the second term. There were two Baptist preachers in this number. Two fine young girls who will be seniors next year said to me at the close of the class one day that they wanted to talk to me for just a few minutes. I felt that there was something deep down in their hearts. They said that they were willing and ready to dedicate their lives to the Lord's vineyard. They wanted to do mission work in our homeland. I advised them to go on to our seminary after finishing here.

I have spoken twice in our student vesper services, and quite a few times in our B. Y. P. U. assembly. In regard to our B. Y. P. U., we feel that we have one of the best. Great interest has been manifested during these summer months.

After looking the field over I saw that there were two definite needs on the campus, that is, a religious library and a place of worship for our B. Y. P. U., etc. I have already started gathering a few books here and there. If any who read this would like to help us we will appreciate any good book that the Baptists might send us. Many of these fine teachers are longing to be taught the Word of God and to read good books and papers. I am insisting that all of my pupils subscribe to and read our best paper, the Baptist Record.

Dr. J. B. George, president of the college, is one of the most consecrated deacons that I have ever known. He has been father to me in this new field. Through his courtesy and liberality we are having our meetings in a class room. Would it not be better if we had a chapel of our own? We already have on hand \$179.41 known as a building fund, and we are hoping and praying this fund will continue to grow.

There are many things we are planning to do during the session of 1938 and 1939. I think the uppermost thing to do will be to carry a bus load of our fine boys and girls to our B. S. U. meeting in Memphis October 27-30. Toward this end we are working. We are planning to attend all of our county and statewide meetings.

SLATE SPRINGS, CALHOUN CO.

It was my happy privilege to help brother J. B. Middleton in his annual meeting in Slate Springs the week following the first Sunday in August. If I am not mistaken this is my sixth meeting in this great church. I was born one mile from Slate Springs. Most of my life until I was grown was spent in the New Hope community about one mile and a half from Slate Springs. My dear 84 year old mother still lives in the community and many of my relatives and friends. Slate Springs is a small inland town with a fine farming community round about it. It has always been a center of influence for all that is best and finest in life. There has always been a fine school here. The community has just shown its interest in education by completing a new up-to-date brick school building. It has always been a center of religious influence. The community is largely Baptist and there is a large church membership with a good building and well organized. It was a joy to see the great crowds that thronged the church day and night. The large auditorium was well filled every day and just overflowed at night until it was hard to tell where most of the people were. The people who had to stay on the outside seemed just as interested as those on the inside. The people parked their cars so most everybody could hear. The order was perfect. There was a large choir of the finest young people to be found anywhere. What an inspiration to see the children and young people and to see them taking such an interest in the meeting backed up by their fathers and mothers. There was a prayer and song service before the preaching service and the pastor called on young and old to lead in prayer and all seemed glad to take a part. To begin with they are fine folks.

May I say to the parents who send your sons and daughters to State Teachers College, that Mrs. Moulder and I shall do our best to be a father and mother to them. We covet your prayers.

C. S. Moulder, Student Sec.

They are the salt of the earth. And then they have a great leadership in their pastor. Brother Middleton has been pastor for about twenty years and he will be pastor as long as he lives if the people have their way. He is a good preacher, a wise and sympathetic pastor, and loyal to all the main objectives of our denominational work. He is evangelistic in his ministry and keeps his fields well worked. There was fine interest all the way through the meeting. Nine united with the church by baptism and some by letter. The meeting closed with others interested. I needed to be in just such a meeting. I thank God for the privilege and take courage to work on where the battle is hardest.

—W. S. Allen.

SAREPTA CHURCH

Brother Sollie I. Smith and wife were with me in a revival at Sarepta Baptist Church near Meadville, and we had a glorious meeting. Brother Smith brought us some grand sermons and great interest was shown. We had two services and dinner each day and the house was filled. We have a fine group of young people here of which we are proud. We had seven additions to the church, all by baptism, and a host of Christians revived.

Miss Sallie Smith of McCall Creek played the piano. She is a fine consecrated Christian and using her talent for the glory of God. We enjoyed the services much. Pray for us that the Spirit shall continue to lead.

H. P. Porter, Pastor.

Regular \$1.25 Religious (or secular) Christmas Box of 21 eight p. folders, 2 messages, 2 ills. 21 fine envelopes, only 50c a box. Birthday and every day boxes the same at the same price. Religious Christmas Seals, 5c a dozen. Many 10c books.

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